

HIGH HAT TO GO WITH HERB ON HIS TOUR

President-elect Selects His
Wardrobe For Extensive
Southern Journey.

ALTO, Calif., Nov. 17.—President-elect Hoover was ready to don the top hat of diplomacy and smile his timid, boy-smile of friendly greeting to Latin American neighbors to the south.

His smile, principally, will express his friendliness—he does not speak the language of those he will visit. Interpreters will convey in Spanish, the meaning of the few speeches he will make. They will be few and brief.

The top hat is packed, and so is the accompanying regalia, swallowtail coat, morning attire—all that formality requires, as well as the heavier weight suits, overcoats, and dozens of the high starched collars the president-elect has worn for years.

LARGE WARDROBE

Hoover's outfit for this South American trip constitutes probably the most clothes he ever possessed. He is a man of simple habits. His elaborate layout is in striking contrast to the few clothes he carried with him when he left here with his bride years ago for a job in China.

A khaki shirt, heavy pants and rugged boots formed the principal costume in those engineering mining days.

His packing is over; he has the passport which he insisted upon procuring, though no one will question his right to enter any country he visits, and the state department has informed all those countries to admit all members of his party.

TO ATTEND GAME

Today he devoted himself to recreation. He will attend the Stanford-Washington football game in the afternoon and afterward will receive a group of California political leaders, who will visit him to wish him a pleasant voyage and bid him farewell.

The president-elect and his party will leave here Sunday night at 7:30 in a special seven-car train. Hoover, his wife and his son, Allan, will travel in the private car "Sunset." The journey to Los Angeles will be interrupted by a five-minute stop at Glendale.

The special train is due to arrive at San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles and the port of embarkation, at 9:30 Monday morning. The party will be taken out to the battleship Maryland on speed boats. Mrs. Mary C. Klingensmith, of Dayton, Ohio, will go with Hoover as soon as all are aboard. Henry T. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, who is President Coolidge's personal representative on the good-will mission, will join the party at San Pedro and will announce the itinerary as far as is then possible. The itinerary will be flexible, some stops depending upon weather conditions, and as president-elect desires.

AKES PERSONAL FRIEND

A personal friend of Hoover's has been added to the party, John Mott, Los Angeles attorney, who has spent much time in America. Besides Mrs. Ver, Allan and Ambassador Chace, other members of the party include George C. Baker, campaign adviser; George Akerson, Hoover's assistant; Miss Ruth Fessler, Mrs. Hoover's private secretary, and Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, aide who is a nephew of the general who was in command of Confederate forces at the battle of the Civil war at Appomattox, Virginia.

FURNITURE MEN

HAVE MEETING

Furniture dealers from Ohio cities, including Cincinnati, attended the meeting of the Columbus furniture dealers held at the Neil House, Friday evening.

Eagle Freshwater, director of public relations of Showers Bros. Co., of Cincinnati, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Freshwater, former editor of the Furniture Record, with many years of experience in the retail field, gave the dealers many ideas of better merchandising.

Mr. Freshwater's talk was an inspiration to the dealers present. He explained the present trend of the business and the methods that the furniture dealers should employ to bring their stores up to the twentieth century methods.

Goes with Hoover



Henry P. Fletcher (above), American ambassador to Italy, who has been designated to represent the State Department on U. S. S. Maryland, the battleship which will carry Herbert Hoover, president-elect, on a "good will" tour of Spanish America.

AGED WOMAN DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Mary C. Klingensmith
Succumbs Friday Evening
—Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Mary C. Klingensmith, 79, died at the Home and Hospital Friday evening about 6:30 p. m. after a three weeks' illness.

The deceased was born on Jan. 17, 1849, in Fairfield-co., the daughter of William and Missouri Evans. She was married to J. C. Wright, and later on March 7, 1886, was united in marriage to Z. H. Klingensmith. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

The deceased is survived by a son, John C. Wright and five step-children. They are: Will Klingensmith of Dayton; Adam Klingensmith, of Indianapolis; Delno Klingensmith, of Circleville; Mrs. Anna Young and Mrs. Florence Neuding, both of Circleville. She is also survived by three sisters and two half brothers.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the U. B. church at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Peters officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. The funeral services are in charge of M. S. Rinehart. The pall bearers will be Charles Callahan, P. H. Leffler, George Denman, E. S. Neuding, Charles McCadden and L. E. Miller.

The body will be taken to the home of her cousins, Misses Amanda and Iva Phelps at 334 Watt-st.

FEVER IS FOUND IN RABBITS HERE

Some of Pickaway-county's old time hunters have reported the finding of diseased rabbits but they report that this is nothing new in their lives.

This was observed when they were cleaning the rabbits and yellow ulcerous spots were found on the liver of the rabbit. However, this condition is not a new one to the average hunter as like circumstances have been reported every year.

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MISSION OFFERING

The Woman's Home Missionary annual Thanksgiving will be observed Sunday at the morning worship hour at the Methodist church of 1200 North. The Rev. Paul Ruge of the Walnut Street Methodist church of Cincinnati will preach. Rev. McFadden will go to the Chillicothe church for the morning sermon. There will be no evening service.

DIES SUDDENLY

Frank Blasius, 57, of Logan, died in Columbus Friday night. He was well known by many in Circleville where he was a frequent visitor.

HIGHEST SURVIVING OFFICER OF DEATH SHIP TO BE QUESTIONED

Next In Command To Captain Carey Finally Found After
Search—Assistant Radio Operator Tells Evasive Story
Before U. S. Investigators.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The highest ranking survivor of the crew of the steamship Vestris today will be called upon to tell a United States commissioner what he knows about the sinking of the South American liner.

United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle has succeeded in subpoenaing Chief Officer Frank W. Johnson, next in command to Captain William J. Carey. Johnson has not been accessible since the survivors arrived earlier this week.

Tuttle has a wealth of detail upon which he may question Johnson, detail brought out by the two days' hearing. He can ask concerning the seaworthiness of the craft, whether the port door was open, concerning a collision the Vestris had just before she sailed one week ago today. How the life boats were manned and whether Captain Carey received any instructions from Lampert and Holt, the owners, before he sent out the SOS and ordered passengers into the life boats.

SENSATIONAL SESSION
The commissioner, Francis O'Neill, already has heard testimony concerning all of these points—the great bulk of which came when four members of the crew testified at yesterday's dramatic and sensational session.

One interesting feature yesterday came when Michael J. O'Loughlin, radio operator who flashed the SOS, was stripped of his hero role by two mates. The shipmates said that O'Loughlin, instead of waiting at his post and going down with the vessel, had left the little radio shack some thirty or forty-five minutes before the big vessel finally submerged.

Previously it had been assumed that O'Loughlin, like Captain Carey, had chosen death at sea. The sum total of yesterday's interesting session was that O'Loughlin, on Monday morning a "CO" (or ships stand by) call was sent out between 8 and 9 o'clock. That the life boats began filling with water as soon as they were lowered.

3 RADIOGRAMS FOUND
That at least three radiograms passed between Captain Carey and officials of Lampert and Holt before the ship finally submerged. That an SOS call was sent out sometime after 9 a. m. Monday, but neither the second nor third radio operator could recall the exact time.

The four witnesses yesterday—who told of that tragedy which took 114 lives—were Charles Verchere, an 18-year-old radio operator on the Vestris; James McDonald, another radio operator; Arthur J. Costigan of the Radio Corporation of America and Alfred Hanson, the pantryman who thought to use his camera freely by a New York newspaper.

Verchere was described as an evasive witness. His favorite answer was:

"I don't know."
Tuttle, who became a vigorous prosecutor, dismissed Verchere with the question:

"Is that the formula you adopted before you went to the stand?"

ISSUES WARNING

Later the district attorney warned against anyone tampering with the witnesses before they were permitted to tell their stories.

McDonald told of how O'Loughlin had left the radio shack before the Vestris went down. He said he had been in the shack with O'Loughlin and that they both had left some 30 to 45 minutes before the Vestris foundered.

Costigan presented the three radiograms he said his company had transmitted between ship and shore just before the sinking. He was advised to make further searches of the files in an attempt to ascertain whether any other messages might have been sent. The three messages he read:

"Have to since noon yesterday. During night developed 32 degree list. Starboard deck under water. Ship lying on beam. Impossible to proceed anywhere."

This had been in answer to one sent by the company which read:

"Wire us immediately what your trouble is?"

Then the company sent a message advising that the cruiser Davis was enroute to the rescue.

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An audience that was moved to its depths listened to the stirring message of Dr. Clyde R. Wheeland at the Presbyterian church Friday night as he preached on the Fourth Commandment—"Honor thy father and mother."

"With all we have done for children in our schools and churches they seem to be farther away from the home," Dr. Wheeland said. "Only a return to the home with the obedience and reverence taught by this commandment can prevent the bankruptcy of life from which there is no liquidation in this world or in that which is to come."

"Originally a Jewish commandment the world has never seen a generation that needs to have this commandment burned in upon their hearts as does the present one."

"Reverence and obedience in the home or their opposite are a prophecy of what the later life will be. No boy or girl can make music out of life unless at the bottom there is reverence for God, for father and mother, for teachers."

"Those who respect authority, in youth, will always respect it."

"The saddest thing in life is not to lay a child away but to see the hard look and flippant laugh come into the face of a young boy or girl. The tragedy of the American home is to see our children die to goodness while yet living."

"By no Christian father's advice did a boy ever go astray, nor a girl by a Christian mother's counsel. Boys and girls have a right to a Christian home. One reason why untoward things are done out in the world is because the lives are broken down in the home. The breakdown of youth is first due to the breakdown of the parents and the home life. If woman is to go back on the pedestal she will have to pay deference to the things men most admire. The finest relationship between parents and children finds expression in a true partnership."

At the morning service Sunday Dr. Wheeland will preach on "The Real Reason Why People are Not Christians." In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a mass meeting for the men of the community. The topic will be "The Shipwreck of the Soul." The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be a union service with the members of the Methodist church.

Dr. Wheeland will take the theme "The Hypocrisy of All Excesses." Monday the Bible hour will be resumed at 2:30 o'clock and preaching each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REPORT TREMBLORS

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 17.—Several severe earth tremors were reported from Black Hills towns last night did no damage. A check up today showed. The quakes lasted nearly a minute. Lead, Rapid City and several other places reported the tremors.

HUNTER IS SHOT

LANCASTER, Nov. 17.—Milard Griffin, a young farmer near Bremen, received 15 shot in his right arm Friday while hunting in a thicket. A rabbit the real target, dashed past him as he was

Hero of Disaster



Out of the ugly welter of charges and counter charges in connection with the Vestris disaster, Albert Duncan (above), second steward of the liner, comes in the shining raiment of a hero. Save for Captain William Carey he was the last man to leave the sinking ship, and it was due to his gallantry that many of the women and children were found places in the boats.

Girl Scouts in Week Devoted To Helpfulness

Seven Service Days Set Aside
To Show Organization's
Development.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Thousands of girls in their teens will participate in the Girl Scouts' Seven Days, to begin tomorrow. The week will be devoted to a demonstration of Girl Scout proficiency in helpfulness.

Opening with church Sunday, parades in uniform and huge union services, the Service Week program will include Home Monday, Community Tuesday, Talent and Training Wednesday, Appreciation Thursday, School Friday and Treasure Hunt Saturday.

Of these, Home Monday and Community Tuesday will demonstrate in a concrete way the girl's ability to be useful in her home and in her city or town.

She will purchase and prepare the meals on Home Monday for her own family, using many of the recipes she has learned on the camping trail. Home-making is one of the major interests in the Girl Scout program.

Community Tuesday will see hundreds of girls in public dress throughout the country's larger cities, where plans for recreational demonstrations in public parks and playgrounds and for visits in hospital wards and day nurseries have been completed.

A unique service of public tribute in some of the more historic sections of the country has been included by the Girl Scouts in their week's schedule. Outstanding pioneers will be remembered in memorial services and the home shrines of the communities' best known leaders of the past will be visited.

It is estimated that 186,634 girls from 10 to 15 years of age are enrolled in Girl Scouting in the United States and Porto Rico.

ESCAPES INJURY IN CRASH OF MACHINES

Accident Occurs Friday At Intersection of Road On
Columbus Detour.

Mrs. John A. Wolford, Route 1, escaped serious injury about noon Friday when the Buickmobile car she was driving on the Gosport pike collided with the auto of Chester Rose of Columbus.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the Gosport pike and the Jackson pike near the Columbus detour.

Mrs. Wolford was driving east on the Gosport pike and Rose was going north on the Jackson pike. According to Mrs. Wolford, Rose struck the left rear wheel of her car swinging the car around and upsetting it.

Mrs. Wolford's head a few minor bruises.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

The village of Ashville will hold a fall festival, sponsored by the high school on Nov. 21, 22, 23, and 24. The festival will consist of a series of plays, musical lectures at the High school auditorium.

ROTHSTEIN'S SLAYING HAS MANY ANGLES

New York City In Furore
Over Charges Resulting
In Gambler's Death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—For several seasons playwrights have been writing themselves out to produce the great mystery play for Broadway only to have real life drop a plot onto that gay highway which has all the writers' efforts whipped.

This intriguing mystery is the murder of Arnold Rothstein:

It will be two weeks tomorrow since Rothstein walked from the Park Central hotel, holding his hand over a wound and asking to be taken to be taken to a hospital, in that two weeks the amazing developments that have been produced include:

MANY ANGLES TO CASE
—The government charged Arnold Rothstein was a member of an international dope syndicate. Government operatives opened a safety deposit vault yesterday and claimed to find evidence to support this charge.

2—An attorney for the estate of Micky Arnshein, who staged a \$10,000,000 robbery in Wall Street, claimed that from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of the stolen bonds would be found in Rothstein's safe.

3—Police have questioned 150 suspects without finding any clue to who shot the mysterious "Ar."

4—Mayor James J. Walker has given the police until Monday to produce results and after that he will take charge in an upstanding manner.

JEWELS ARE FOUND

5—Rothstein's safety deposit vault entered last night is reported to have yielded something like \$100,000 worth of jewels in addition to many valuable securities.

6—Rothstein's will, signed on his death bed, was charged to be a fraud. This will gave one-sixth of the estate—variously estimated from one to ten million dollars—to a former flapper girl.

And the strangest thing about the whole situation is that no one as yet seems to have the slightest idea the who and why of Arnold Rothstein—one of the best known and least known about figures along Broadway, murder.

Police have hopes something will happen today. "Tough Willie" McCabe, a phantom like figure of the circle in which Rothstein operated and to whom Rothstein was said to owe \$200,000, may appear before District Attorney Joab Banton and tell what he knows. McCabe has been sought ever since Rothstein was shot.

VARIOUS THEORIES

First police said McCabe was an agent of the gambler. They also said that McCabe might know the complicated code system that Rothstein used in ledgering his books. There was a chance that he might know the men who gathered at the now famous poker game at Jimmy Meehan's house at which Rothstein lost upwards of \$300,000 and gave Lou's. Then too they figured McCabe might know who the men were who called Rothstein from Lindy's two weeks ago, invited him to a certain room in the Park Central. That was the last gathering that Rothstein ever attended for he was shot either in that room or in the hallway outside.

But "Tough Willie," who is known up and down the forties of Broadway, has been missing ever since Rothstein was shot. There are those so inconsiderate of the feelings of police as to say McCabe has been in the city all the time, but at least he never has been arrested.

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SHOOTS AT HAWK; BAGS BIG EAGLE

WILMINGTON, Nov. 17.—Wesley Burns, farmer, near here, shot what he thought was a chicken hawk. The bird was wounded fell to the ground and tried to make a getaway.

Burns overlooked the bird and was going to kill it when he saw it was an eagle.

He took it alive and now has it at his home. He will give it to the Cincinnati Zoo when it recovers from its wounds. Burns states this is the second eagle to be shot in this community in recent weeks.

HUNTERS FINED

Michael Kelly and Luther Davis of Circleville were placed under arrest by State Deputy Game Warden Francis on the charge of hunting without a license. They were hauled into Justice E. C. Frisco's court, where they pleaded guilty. Each was given a fine of \$25 and costs which they paid and were discharged.

Saved 23 Survivors



Masterly maneuvering of S. S. Berlin, Capt. H. Von Thullen, master (above) is credited with preventing further loss of life of Vestris survivors. He brought 23 victims of the disaster into port.

FLYING CHIEF REPORTS DROP IN PERSONNEL

General Fecchet Says Low Pay
Responsible For Vacancies
In Corps.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—America's growing interest in flying was reflected today in the report of General James E. Fecchet, Chief of Air Corps, to the Secretary of War.

The report indicated that there was no serious lack of anything in the Air Corps except of money and of vacancies in commissioned personnel to provide for commissioning eligible fliers or for advancement of junior officers to higher grades.

General Fecchet reported steady decrease in the number of enlisted pilots and said this was primarily due to the better pay available to these men as civil flyers or pilots in other Government aviation agencies.

LURE COLLEGIATES

The lure of flight for college men was shown by the fact that approximately 70 per cent of cadets entering July 1 classes at primary flying schools were college graduates.

"The problem of increasing the commissioned personnel of the Air Corps," Fecchet explained, "is not one of producing flying personnel but of providing sufficient appropriations to allow graduates of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School to be immediately commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army upon graduation or placed upon active duty as Reserve Officers, subject only, in so far as numbers are concerned, to the limitations fixed by the annual increments set for July 24, 1927."

Fecchet recommended that suitable grades of rank should be set aside or established for enlisted pilots in order to permit the Corps to retain the services of these men.

APPLICATIONS INCREASE

Applications for flying cadet appointments during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, greatly exceeded the number of the year before and 3,830 applicants were authorized to take the examinations as compared with 1,063 the year before.

Air Corps fliers photographed 35,000 square miles of areas in various parts of the United States for the War Department and other Federal agencies.

A hint of what the passage of years has done to the trim-waisted youths who became American flyers during the War was given by Fecchet when he said that pressure of business and failure to pass physical examinations had reduced the number of Air Corps Reserve officers capable of flying with tactical units from 3,000 to 700.

DOG RETURNS HOME WITH HEAD IN PIPE

LANCASTER, Nov. 17.—Four days after the collie dog of Howard Bachman, of near Carroll, disappeared, he returned to the house with his head in a four-inch drain tile. No sooner had the tile been broken than the nearly famished dog raced to the nearest stream for water. He is believed to have caught his head when he chased a rabbit into the tile and to have wandered several days bearing the heavy tile before being able to find his way home.

ENGLAND HIT BY BIG GALE; LOSS IS GREAT

Channel Traffic By Water and
Air at Standstill In Face
of Wind.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The worst storm in many years spread havoc in Europe and on the Atlantic ocean today.

At least 25 were killed and hundreds injured. Property damage was estimated at millions of dollars. Shipping was almost paralyzed. Several ships were wrecked. Others were in distress, and trans-Atlantic liners were delayed from 10 to 15 hours.

The winds reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour in many places while high winds, ranging from 60 miles an hour and upward, were reported from all points close to the coast.

It was the worst storm London had seen in 12 years. Pedestrians were blown down on the street. Motor vehicles were tossed about. Windows were caved in and trees snapped.

For the first time in history the ferries on Bristol harbor were stopped while traffic on the English Channel was at a standstill, save for the life saving boats out to assist the big liners.

MANY DAMAGE REPORTS
From all points today came reports of damage. The winds were subsiding somewhat but "damage" still was present.

The great docks at Southampton, where many of the trans-Atlantic liners put in, were damaged to an extent that may reach \$300,000. At Newport 50 houses under construction, were destroyed. Communications throughout the isles was badly disrupted.

In London it was a strange scene. Those who ventured forth on bicycles were whipped down. Small motor cars were blown about like leaves.

Many yachts and small boats were sunk in the south east while others were dashed against the piers and sea walls. Eleven sailing boats were sunk in Bournemouth harbor off the Isle of Wight.

SHIPS IN DANGER
Numerous vessels reported they were in danger, but the most serious calls were from the Greek steamer Amazon and the steamer Marwood. Both asked assistance. One reported that the second mate had been washed overboard.

STOPS AIR TRAFFIC

PARIS, Nov. 17.—International air traffic was suspended as winds ranging from 80 to 90 miles and hour in velocity, struck Le Bourget field.

Only one machine attempted to reach London. It finally crashed on the edge of the forest near Beauvais and the craft was destroyed. The pilot escaped unhurt.

WIESBADEN, Ger. Nov. 17.—Thirteen persons were killed and three seriously injured when the storm caused the collapse of several houses at Coblenz during the night.

GIVEN NEW STORE

Edgar May, of Circleville, has accepted a position as manager of a United States store at Water and Bridge-sts in Chillicothe. The store, which is the fourth in Chillicothe, was opened Thursday under his management. He was formerly a clerk in the Circleville U. S. store on S. Court-st. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, 405 N. Pickaway-st.

"Peaks of Desire"

by
KANE O'DAY
STARTING
TODAY

in
The Circleville
Herald

It is the story of a star reporter who meets a millionaire's daughter who tells him she is a working girl. There are unexpected complications that make a thrilling story.

DON'T MISS THE
FIRST CHAPTER
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President-elect Selects His
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MAKES PERSONAL FRIEND
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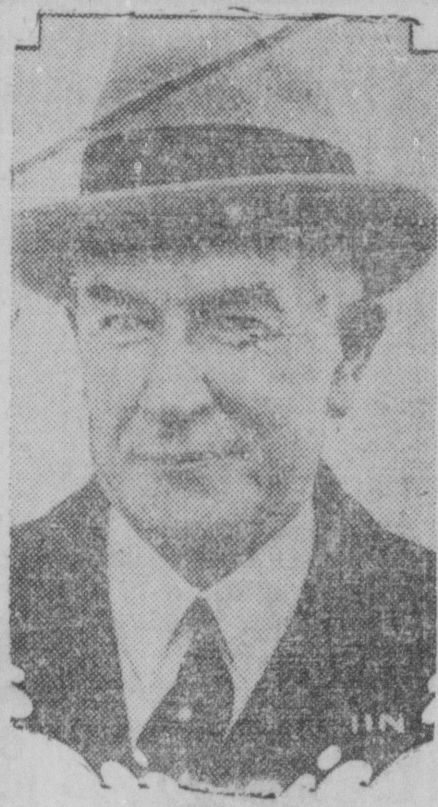
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Harry Stevenson represented Circleville at the meeting.

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She was united in marriage to J. C. Wright, and later on March 7, 1886, was united in marriage to Z. H. Klingensmith. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

The deceased is survived by a son, John C. Wright and five step-children. They are: Will Klingensmith of Dayton; Adam Klingensmith, of Indianapolis; Delno Klingensmith, of Circleville; Mrs. Anna Young and Mrs. Florence Neuding, both of Circleville. She is also survived by three sisters and two half brothers.

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Before U. S. Investigators.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The highest ranking survivor of the crew of the steamship Vestris today will be called upon to tell a United States commissioner what he knows about the sinking of the South American liner.

United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle has succeeded in subpoenaing Chief Officer Frank W. Johnson, next in command to Captain William J. Carey. Johnson has not been accessible since the survivors arrived earlier this week.

Tuttle has a wealth of detail upon which he may question Johnson, detail brought out by the two days' hearing. He can ask concerning the seaworthiness of the craft, whether the port door was open, concerning a collision the Vestris had just before she sailed one week ago today. How the life boats were manned and whether Captain Carey received any instructions from Lampert and Holt, the owners, before he sent out the SOS and ordered passengers into the life boats.

SENSATIONAL SESSION
The commissioner, Francis O'Neill, already has heard testimony concerning all of these points—the great bulk of which came when four members of the crew testified at yesterday's dramatic and sensational session.

One interesting feature yesterday came when Michael J. O'Loughlin, radio operator who flashed the SOS, was stripped of his hero role by two mates. The shipmates said that O'Loughlin, instead of waiting at his post and going down with the vessel, had left the little radio shack some thirty or forty-five minutes before the big vessel finally submerged.

Previously it had been assumed that O'Loughlin, like Captain Cray, had chosen death at sea.

The sum total of yesterday's interesting session was:

That on Monday morning a "CO" (or ships stand by) call was sent out between 8 and 9 o'clock. That the life boats began filling with water as soon as they were lowered.

3 RADIOGRAMS FOUND
That at least three radiograms passed between Captain Carey and officials of Lampert and Holt before the ship finally submerged.

That an SOS call was sent out sometime after 9 a. m. Monday, but neither the second nor third radio operator could recall the exact time.

The four witnesses yesterday—who told of that tragedy which took 114 lives—were Charles Verchere, an 18-year-old radio operator on the Vestris; James McDonald, another radio operator; Arthur J. Costigan of the Radio Corporation of America and Alfred Hanson, the pantryman who thought to use his camera freely by a New York newspaper.

Verchere was described as an evasive witness. His favorite answer was:

"I don't know."

Tuttle, who became a vigorous prosecutor, dismissed Verchere with the question:

"Is that the formula you adopted before you went to the stand?"

ISSUES WARNING

Later the district attorney warned against anyone tampering with the witnesses before they were permitted to tell their stories.

McDonald told of how O'Loughlin

PROSPECT LIST IS FILLED FOR DRIVE

Fayette and Pickaway-Cos
Will Co-operate in Farm
Bureau Campaigns.

The organization committee of the Pickaway-co farm bureau held a meeting at the farm bureau home Friday night and developed a prospective list of men eligible for membership to the farm bureau and worked out plans for securing men to help in the soliciting of these men.

The organization committee plans to obtain two men from each township to help in the work. A team school for representatives of both Fayette and Pickaway-co will assemble at the local farm bureau home Tuesday, Dec. 4. On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the Pickaway-co men will go to Fayette-co to help solicit members and on Thursday the Fayette group will come to Pickaway-co to solicit.

This plan of obtaining new members is similar to the plan which has been used by the farmers for years. During harvesting season and other seasons of the year they exchange help with each other and the farm bureaus believe this will aid in obtaining new members to the farm bureau.

lin had left the radio shack before the Vestris went down. He said he had been in the shack with O'Loughlin and that they both had left some 30 to 45 minutes before the Vestris foundered.

Costigan presented the three radiograms he said his company had transmitted between ship and shore just before the sinking. He was advised to make further searches of the files in an attempt to ascertain whether any other messages might have been sent. The three messages he read:

"Have to since noon yesterday. During night developed 32 degree list. Starboard deck under water. Ship lying on beam. Impossible to proceed anywhere."

This had been in answer to one sent by the company which read:

"Wire us immediately what your trouble is?"

Then the company sent a message advising that the cruiser Davis was enroute to the rescue.

URGES HONOR OF CHILDREN

Dr. Wheeland Pleads For
Younger Generation to Re-
spect Their Parents.

An audience that was moved to its depths listened to the stirring message of Dr. Clyde R. Wheeland at the Presbyterian church Friday night as he preached on the Fourth Commandment—"Honor thy father and mother."

"With all we have done for children in our schools and churches they seem to be farther away from the home," Dr. Wheeland said. "Only a return to the home with the obedience and reverence taught by this commandment can prevent the bankruptcy of life from which there is no liquidation in this world or in that which is to come."

"Originally a Jewish commandment the world has never seen a generation that needs to have this commandment burned in upon their hearts as does the present one."

"Reverence and obedience in the home or their opposite are a prophecy of what the later life will be. No boy or girl can make music out of life unless at the bottom there is reverence for God, for father and mother, for teachers."

"Those who respect authority, in youth, will always respect it. The saddest thing in life is not to lay a child away but to see the hard look and flippant laugh come into the face of a young boy or girl. The tragedy of the American home is to see our children die to goodness while yet living."

"By no Christian father's advice did a boy ever go astray, nor a girl by a Christian mother's counsel. Boys and girls have a right to a Christian home. One reason why untoward things are done out in the world is because the lives are broken down in the home. The breakdown of youth is first due to the breakdown of the parents and the home life. If woman is to go back on the pedestal she will have to pay deference to the things men most admire. The finest relationship between parents and children finds expression in a true partnership."

At the morning service Sunday Dr. Wheeland will preach on "The Real Reason Why People are Not Christians." In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a mass meeting for the men of the community. The topic will be "The Shipwreck of the Soul." The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be a union service with the members of the Methodist church. Dr. Wheeland will take the theme, "The Hypocrisy of All Excuses."

Monday the Bible hour will be resumed at 2:30 o'clock and preaching each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REPORT TREMBLORS

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 17.—Several severe earth tremors were and in other Black Hills towns last night did no damage, a check up today showed. The quakes lasted nearly a minute. Lead, Rapid City and several other places reported the tremors.

HUNTER IS SHOT

LANCASTER, Nov. 17.—Mildard Griffin, a young farmer near Bremen, received 15 shot in his right arm Friday while hunting in a thicket. A rabbit, the real target, dashed past him as he was wounded by an unseen hunter.

Hero of Disaster



Out of the ugly welter of charges and counter charges in connection with the Vestris disaster, Albert Duncan (above), second steward of the liner, comes in the shining raiment of a hero. Save for Captain William Carey he was the last man to leave the sinking ship, and it was due to his gallantry that many of the women and children were found places in the boats.

Girl Scouts in Week Devoted To Helpfulness

Seven Service Days Set Aside
To Show Organization's
Development.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Thousands of girls in their teens will participate in the Girl Scouts' Seven Days, to begin tomorrow. The week will be devoted to a demonstration of Girl Scout proficiency in helpfulness.

Opening with church Sunday, parades in uniform and huge union services, the Service Week program will include Home Monday, Community Tuesday, Talent and Training Wednesday, Appreciation Thursday, School Friday and Treasure Hunt Saturday.

Of these, Home Monday and Community Tuesday will demonstrate in a concrete way the girl's ability to be useful in her home and in her city or town.

She will purchase and prepare the meals on Home Monday for her own family, using many of the recipes she has learned on the camping trail. Home-making is one of the major interests in the Girl Scout program.

Community Tuesday will see hundreds of girls in public dress throughout the country's larger cities, where plans for recreational demonstrations in public parks and playgrounds and for visits in hospital wards and day nurseries have been completed.

A unique service of public tribute in some of the more historic sections of the country has been included by the Girl Scouts in their week's schedule. Outstanding pioneers will be remembered in memorial services, and the home shrines of the communities' best known leaders of the past will be visited.

It is estimated that 186,634 girls from 10 to 18 years of age are enrolled in Girl Scouting in the United States and Porto Rico.

ESCAPES INJURY IN CRASH OF MACHINES

Accident Occurs Friday At Intersection of Road On
Columbus Detour.

Mrs. John A. Wolford, Route 1, escaped serious injury about noon Friday when the Hupmobile car she was driving on the Goosepond pike collided with the auto of Chester Rose, of Columbus.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the Goosepond pike and the Jackson pike, now the Columbus detour.

Mrs. Wolford was driving east on the Goosepond pike and Rose was going north on the Jackson pike. According to Mrs. Wolford, Rose struck the left rear wheel of her car swinging the car around and upsetting it.

Mrs. Wolford suffered a few minor bruises.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

The village of Ashville will hold a fall festival, sponsored by the high school on Nov. 21, 22, 23, and 24. The festival will consist of a series of plays, musicals, lectures at the High school auditorium.

ROTHSTEIN'S SLAYING HAS MANY ANGLES

New York City In Furore
Over Charges Resulting
In Gambler's Death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—For several seasons playwrights have been writing themselves out to produce the great mystery play for Broadway only to have real life drop a plot onto that gay highway which has all the writers' efforts whipped.

This intriguing mystery is the murder of Arnold Rothstein:

It will be two weeks tomorrow since Rothstein walked from the Park Central hotel, holding his hand over a wound and asking to be taken to a hospital, in that two weeks the amazing developments that have been produced include:

MANY ANGLES TO CASE
—The government charged Arnold Rothstein was a member of an international dope syndicate. Government operatives opened a safety deposit vault yesterday and claimed to find evidence to support this charge.

2.—An attorney for the estate of Micky Arnstein, who staged a \$10,000,000 robbery in Wall Street, claimed that from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of the stolen bonds would be found in Rothstein's safe.

3.—Police have questioned 150 suspects without finding any clue to who shot the mysterious "Ar."

4.—Mayor James J. Walker has given the police until Monday to produce results and after that he will take charge in an upstanding manner.

JEWELS ARE FOUND
5.—Rothstein's safety deposit vault entered last night is reported to have yielded something like \$100,000 worth of jewels in addition to many valuable securities.

6.—Rothstein's will, signed on his death bed, was charged to be a fraud. This will gave one-sixth of the estate—variously estimated from one to ten million dollars—to a former Follies girl.

And the strangest thing about the whole situation is that no one as yet seems to have the slightest idea who and why of Arnold Rothstein—one of the best known and least known about figures along Broadway, murder.

Police have hopes something will happen today. "Tough Willie" McCabe, a phantom like figure of the circle in which Rothstein operated and to whom Rothstein was said to owe \$200,000, may appear before District Attorney Joab Banton and tell what he knows. McCabe has been sought ever since Rothstein was shot.

VARIOUS THEORIES

First police said McCabe was an agent of the gambler. They also said that McCabe might know the complicated code system that Rothstein used in ledgering his books. There was a chance that he might know the men who gathered at the now famous poker game at Jimmy Meehan's house at which Rothstein lost upwards of \$300,000 and gave Lou's. Then too they figured McCabe might know who the men were who called Rothstein from Lindy's two weeks ago, invited him to a certain room in the Park Central. That was the last gathering that Rothstein ever attended for he was shot either in that room or in the hallway outside.

But "Tough Willie", who is known up and down the forties of Broadway, has been missing ever since Rothstein was shot. There are those so inconsiderate of the feelings of police as to say McCabe has been in the city all the time, but at least he never has been arrested.

SHOOTS AT HAWK; BAGS BIG EAGLE

WILMINGTON, Nov. 17.—Wesley Burns, farmer, near here, shot what he thought was a chicken hawk. The bird was wounded, fell to the ground and tried to make a getaway.

Burns overtook the bird and was going to kill it when he saw it was an eagle.

He took it alive and now has it at his home. He will give it to the Cincinnati Zoo when it recovers from its wounds, Burns states.

This is the second eagle to be shot in this community in recent weeks.

HUNTERS FINED

Michael Kelly and Luther Davis of Circleville were placed under arrest by State Deputy Game Warden Francis on the charge of hunting without a license. They were hauled into Justice E. C. Friece's court, where they pleaded guilty. Each was given a fine of \$25 and costs which they paid and were discharged.

Saved 23 Survivors



Master maneuvering of S. S. Berlin, Capt. H. Von Thülen, master (above) is credited with preventing further loss of life of Vestris survivors. He brought 23 victims of the disaster into port.

FLYING CHIEF REPORTS DROP IN PERSONNEL

General Fechet Says Low Pay
Responsible For Vacancies In Corps.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—America's growing interest in flying was reflected today in the report of General James E. Fechet, Chief of Air Corps, to the Secretary of War.

The report indicated that there was no serious lack of anything in the Air Corps except of money and of vacancies in commissioned personnel to provide for commissioning eligible fliers or for advancement of junior officers to higher grades.

General Fechet reported steady decrease in the number of enlisted pilots and said this was primarily due to the better pay available to these men as civil flyers or pilots in other Government aviation agencies.

LURE COLLEGIATES

The lure of flight for college men was shown by the fact that approximately 70 per cent of cadets entering July 1 classes at primary flying schools were college graduates.

"The problem of increasing the commissioned personnel of the Air Corps," Fechet explained, "is not one of producing flying personnel but of providing sufficient appropriations to allow graduates of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School to be immediately commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army upon graduation or placed upon active duty as Reserve Officers, subject only, in so far as numbers are concerned, to the limitations fixed by the annual increments set for July 24, 1927."

Fechet recommended that suitable grades of rank should be set aside or established for enlisted pilots in order to permit the Corps to retain the services of these men.

APPLICATIONS INCREASE
Applications for flying cadet appointments during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, greatly exceeded the number of the year before and 3,830 applicants were authorized to take the examinations as compared with 1,063 the year before.

Air Corps fliers photographed 35,000 square miles of areas in various parts of the United States for the War Department and other Federal agencies.

A hint of what the passage of years has done to the trim-waisted youths who became American flyers during the War was given by Fechet when he said that pressure of business and failure to pass physical examinations had reduced the number of Air Corps Reserve officers capable of flying with tactical units from 3,000 to 700.

DOG RETURNS HOME WITH HEAD IN PIPE

LANCASTER, Nov. 17.—Four days after the collie dog of Howard Bachman, of near Carroll, disappeared, he returned to the house with his head in a four-inch drain tile. No sooner had the tile been broken than the nearly famished dog raced to the nearest stream for water. He is believed to have caught his head when he chased a rabbit into the tile and to have wandered several days bearing the heavy tile before being able to find his way home.

ENGLAND HIT BY BIG GALE; LOSS IS GREAT

Channel Traffic By Water and
Air at Standstill In Face
of Wind.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The worst storm in many years spread havoc in Europe and on the Atlantic ocean today.

At least 25 were killed and hundreds injured. Property damage was estimated at millions of dollars. Shipping was almost paralyzed. Several ships were wrecked. Others were in distress and trans-Atlantic liners were delayed from 10 to 15 hours.

The winds reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour in many places while high winds, ranging from 60 miles an hour and upward, were reported from all points close to the coast.

It was the worst storm London had seen in 12 years. Pedestrians were blown down on the street. Motor vehicles were tossed about. Windows were caved in and trees snapped.

For the first time in history the ferries on Bristol harbor were stopped while traffic on the English Channel was at a standstill, save for the life saving boats out to assist the big liners.

MANY DAMAGE REPORTS
From all points today came reports of damage. The winds were subsiding somewhat but damage still was present.

The great docks at Southampton, where many of the trans-Atlantic liners put in, were damaged to an extent that may reach \$300,000. At Newport 50 houses, under construction, were destroyed. Communications throughout the isles was badly disrupted.

In London it was a strange scene. Those who ventured forth on bicycles were whipped down. Small motor cars were blown about like leaves.

Many yachts and small boats were sunk in the south end while others were dashed against the piers and sea walls. Eleven fishing boats were sunk in Bournemouth harbor off the Isle of Wight.

SHIPS IN DANGER

Numerous vessels reported they were in danger, but the most serious calls were from the Greek steamer Amazon and the steamer Marlwood. Both asked assistance. One reported that the second mate had been washed overboard.

STOPS AIR TRAFFIC.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—International air traffic was suspended as winds ranging from 80 to 90 miles and hour in velocity, struck Le Havre field.

Only one machine attempted to reach London. It finally crashed on the edge of the forest near Beauvais and the craft was destroyed. The pilot escaped unhurt.

WIESBADEN, Ger. Nov. 17.—Thirteen persons were killed and three seriously injured when the storm caused the collapse of several houses at Coblenz during the night.

GIVEN NEW STORE

Edgar May, of Circleville, has accepted a position as manager of a United States store at Water and Bridge-sts in Chillicothe. The store, which is the fourth in Chillicothe, was opened Thursday under his management. He was formerly a clerk in the Circleville U. S. store on S. Court-st. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, 405 N. Pickaway-st.

"Peaks of Desire"

KANE O'DAY
STARTING
TODAY
in
The Circleville
Herald

It is the story of a star reporter who meets a millionaire's daughter who tells him she is a working girl. There are unexpected complications that make a thrilling story.

DON'T MISS THE
FIRST CHAPTER
STARTING
TODAY.

Religious Education~Church Service

Sunday Services

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M., Bible school, Prof. Geo. D. McDonald, supt.
10:15 A. M., Morning worship
Dr. Clyde R. Wheeland will preach on "The Real Reason Why People are Not Christians." Miss Helen Marion and Mr. Mack Parrett will sing, "Still, Still With Thee," by Lanoling.

2:30 P. M., Mass meeting for the men of the community. Dr. Wheeland will speak on "The Shipwreck of the Soul."

6:00 P. M., Young People's meeting, Helen Celler, leader.

7:00 P. M., Evening worship
Dr. Wheeland will preach on "The Hypocrisy of All Excuses." Miss Marion will sing.

Week night services at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Wheeland as preacher. Good congregational singing using familiar hymns.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:15 o'clock. Theme: "Awake To the Judgments of God."

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject: "A Man Who Found God."

Senior choir will meet Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Bible study Friday evening at 8:45.

Cathedral instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Primary Sunday school rehearsal Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Parents please co-operate. Send your little ones.

Junior choir Saturday afternoon at 3:15.

Thanksgiving service on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Offering for the Old Ladies' Home of our city.

Everybody is welcome in our church. Come, worship with us, if you have no church home.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector.
W. Mound-St.

Services Nov. 18th; the 24th Sunday after Trinity.

7:30 A. M., Holy communion.
9 A. M., Church school.

10:15 A. M., Morning prayer and sermon, "Joy in Religion."

6 P. M., Parish supper followed by a motion picture, "The Kingdom That Must Be Built," with address by Archdeacon Reinheimer, of Columbus.

The public is cordially invited to these services.

Plants and Flowers

Can furnish you with any kind of shrubbery, evergreens or trees on short notice.

Four choice of a kind of fern 25c. Splendid two year Althea or Rose of Sharon, 25c.

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"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Zenker Bros.
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Great men are those who express the aspirations of our lives.

Golden Crust BREAD
Is Good Bread
Serve It with Every Meal.

Made By
Fritz Steam Bakery
17 E. Main St.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. B. C. Peters, Minister.
E. Main-St.

Sunday school will meet at 9:15. J. R. Kirkpatrick, supt.

Worship service at 10:30, subject, "Success in Evangelism."

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 p. m. and at 6:30 will divide into sections for study.

The evening worship service will open at 7 with a popular song service. At 7:30 Rev. B. C. Peters will preach on, "Everything In Its Place."

Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, the prayer meeting will convene for an hour of prayer. Immediately following the prayer meeting the choir will rehearse.

On Thursday evening at 6:30, in the Community house, will be held the Father and Son banquet. It will be necessary to know how many will be present by Wednesday evening so be sure to get your ticket early in the week. A splendid program is being planned for the occasion and Rev. J. G. Spears of Columbus will be the speaker of the evening.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Pastor.
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

9:00 A. M., Sunday school. If you are not in Sunday school elsewhere we invite you to join with us.

10:15 A. M., Morning worship
2:00 P. M., Services at the Home and Hospital. The pastor will lead, and let us have a good attendance to cheer the hearts of those shut-ins.

6:15 E. L. C. E., Katherine Eymann, leader.

7:00, Evening worship. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Young People's Missionary Circle will meet in the church. Prayer and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Next Sunday, Nov. 25, at 10:15 the W. M. S. will hold their annual Thanksgiving service with Miss Evangeline Reams of the Friends Rescue Home, Columbus, O., as the speaker. Miss Reams is a woman of wide experience and is the field worker for this home. Don't fail to hear her.

The public is invited.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

On South Pickaway Street
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Rev. Mumaw, superintendent.

Sermon at 10:30, subject, "The Church."

C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon, 7:30. An illustrated lesson, "From the Cradle to the Judgment."

Music under the direction of Chas. Essick and Mrs. White.

The revival is in full swing with a growing interest; already some decisions have been made. The meetings will continue over next week.

We welcome you to our services.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
W. Mound-St.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES

"Yum, Yum"—
"Sure Good!"

WILDER'S DRUG STORE
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One who complains that he is not given enough usually is not giving enough.

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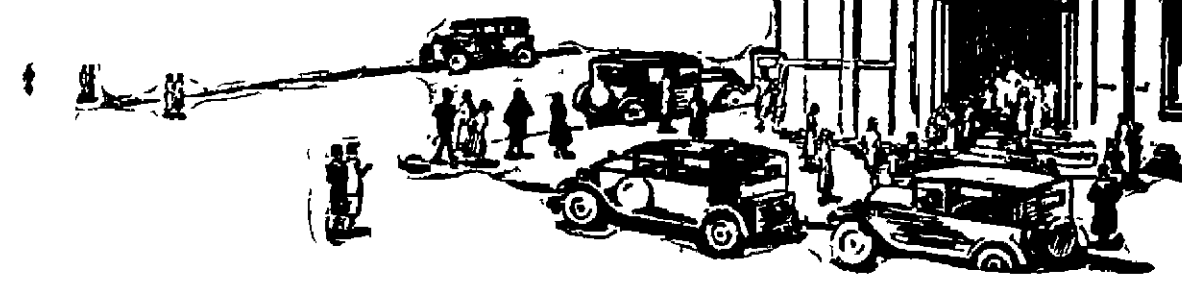
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The world has accumulated a lot of knowledge but it isn't very well distributed.

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TO 119 1/2 SOUTH COURT ST.
OVER BUICK SALESROOM

E. L. CRIST
Attorney-at-Law
Phone 1400.

The Church Invites You



(THE BEST HOUR)

Roger Babson says, "The psalmist declared that a day in God's courts is better than a thousand days anywhere else. And we also declare that our best days have been our sanctuary days, when in common with worshipping thousands bowed in prayer in a thousand churches, there has been for us a 'movement of the soul toward God.'"

How many others have a similar

experience, real leaders in social, political and industrial life, you yourself may remember your childhood days when you sat with your loved ones in a house of worship—those days were good days when you too realized "a movement of the soul toward God."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D Carl Yoder

DENATURED ALCOHOL

TO KEEP YOUR RADIATOR FROM FREEZING

SMOKED SALT

FOR CURING MEATS

PAINTS — VARNISHES — BRUSHES

CHAS. GOELLER

217 E. Franklin St.

Phone 925.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Religious Prejudice and Fanaticism Acts 21:37-40, 22:1, 22-29 for Sunday, Nov. 18th.

The church seemed to be united and harmonious and yet the old antagonism between conservatives and liberals was working beneath the surface. Paul put into practice the "being all things to all men" when no principle was sacrificed.

Vs. 37, 38—"May I say something unto thee?" This simple question proved to be the turning point in the tide.

V. 30—"I am a Jew of Tarsus in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city." Tarsus was the capital of Cilicia and a free Roman city, noted for its schools of literature and philosophy and ranked next to Athens and Alexandria among university towns. Paul had a just pride in his native city. He was a true patriot. Many a man under arrest conceals the city to which he belongs but Paul had nothing to conceal. Paul's one request was, "I beseech thee, give me leave to speak unto the people." How magnificently does Paul's Christian spirit rise above any thought of revenge or even of justice toward his enemies and how grandly his heart goes out toward them in love! This spirit

is still the great need of the world to this day when songs of hate have not yet died out of our ears and it is the only cure for our lives of selfishness and strife.

V. 1—"Hear ye the defense, which I now make unto you." Paul's speech and defense consisted of a plain statement of facts, setting forth his own experiences. Paul was no stranger to this people and they knew he was telling the truth. Thus Paul showed that all the way through he had been loyal to the lay and had not departed from the faith of their fathers.

V. 22—"And they gave him audience unto this word,"—and this fatal word was the word "Gentiles." Paul skillfully kept this word until the very last, although he was hinting at it and moving towards it all the time. It fell as a spark upon powder and created a tremendous explosion. Centuries of exclusiveness had bred into these Jews pride of birth and privilege that could not brook the shadow of a Gentile. The same spirit of selfish exclusiveness and pride is still one of the deepest divisions and greatest obstacles in the way of brotherhood among men.

V. 24, 26—"The chief captain commanded him to be brought to the castle for scourging." Torture was the usual method of finding out truth. Paul quietly asks a question that suddenly put a new face on affairs. "Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?" The Centurion hurried to the chief captain, the captain hurried back to the prisoner and immediately

the things were taken off. The word, "Roman" had "one it as if by magic. Wherever the Roman citizen went there stood over him the mighty protection of Caesar. There are times when names and titles are worth something. When ever we go around the globe that name is respected and will defend us. The name that is above every name is the name Christian.

Vs. 27, 28—"With a great sum obtained I this citizenship." Roman citizenship could be bought and sometimes enormous sums were paid for it. Our citizenship has also been bought with a price. Liberty has cost life laid down through centuries and the liberty we enjoy today is red with the blood of generations. The kingdom of eternal life which Christ purchased for us with His blood is thrown open to us without money and without price. How we should appreciate our heavenly citizenship, honor it in our lives, and endeavor to extend it through out the world.

World Religious News

Catholic leaders in Mexico report that 200,000 students who should normally be educated in Mexico are now attending United States schools because of the closing two years ago of practically all the Catholic schools in Mexico.

There should be such a study of the church as to give due appreciation of the church; the history of the denomination has its place, not to make one narrow and bigoted but to see points of common agreement with other denominations; the central theme should be Christ, a living, dominating personality who becomes real through personal experience, real as a guide, as strength, as companion in real fellowship and communion; then there is the subject of stewardship: very essential for effective expression of the Christian life; the world outlook of Christian service in missionary endeavor or as God's program is imperative; hymnology is a study of real merit, helpful in giving sentiment and force to right living; current national and world problems; touching character calls for practical applications of Bible truths; a program of training in service needed for the church, the community and the world is appropriate.

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OVER BUICK SALESROOM
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One must ballast the soul with patience.

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It is a poor oversight to leave God out of our calculations.

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Home Education

The interest of parents calls for life that will furnish an upward pull so that in the event of their death, the pull continues and the children are thus kept from going wrong.

Recently in a Cleveland home death claimed the father as it had claimed the mother a few months previously, leaving only a little girl of nine years of age. This little girl had formed the habit of writing her impressions daily in a diary. When her father passed into the great beyond, the following was found in her diary:

"I can't let my father go. I could cry. I loved him so. He can't talk to me any more. He can't say any kind word any more. I feel so badly. My father and mother are both dead. He can't write me any more letters. He can't take me to picture shows again. He can't do anything. Goodbye, Daddy, you are the dearest thing in the world to me. Oh, dear Daddy, I will try to be a good girl like you told me to be. Goodbye, Daddy, goodbye."

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor, answers will appear in later issue.)

1. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE TESTS OF A WELL SELECTED LESSON TO BE TAUGHT IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL?

The tests of a well selected lesson are the answers to such questions as, "Does it point toward life?" "Does it apply in today's life?" "Does it meet the needs of the age?" "Will it build Christians for all times, everywhere?"

2. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE CORRELATED SUBJECTS TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THAT NEED TO BE TOUCHED UPON TO MAKE A WELL BALANCED CURRICULUM OF STUDY?

There should be such a study of the church as to give due appreciation of the church; the history of the denomination has its place, not to make one narrow and bigoted but to see points of common agreement with other denominations; the central theme should be Christ, a living, dominating personality who becomes real through personal experience, real as a guide, as strength, as companion in real fellowship and communion; then there is the subject of stewardship: very essential for effective expression of the Christian life; the world outlook of Christian service in missionary endeavor or as God's program is imperative; hymnology is a study of real merit, helpful in giving sentiment and force to right living; current national and world problems; touching character calls for practical applications of Bible truths; a program of training in service needed for the church, the community and the world is appropriate.

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Discussion Questions on S.S. Lesson

Religious Prejudice and Fanaticism. Acts 21:37-40; 22:1, 22-29 for Sunday, Nov. 18th.

1. How can faith and piety be kept sweet and fresh?

2. What causes prejudice? What is fanaticism?

3. How shall we get people to know people?

4. To what extent did Paul abandon and in what points did he keep the system of Moses?

5. What are those today who despise the name "Christian" and why?

CLERICUS QUOTES the following as the heart of the lesson: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road, where the race of men go by. The men who are bad, the men who are good, as good and as bad as I. I would not sit in the scorners' seat nor hurl the cynic's ban; Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

LESSON PRAYER
Dear Lord, grant that Paul's glorious experiences may stimulate our own Christian courage. May we too live in such obedience to conscience that we can make Paul's confident assertion of an upright life.

BOOK REVIEW
PRINCIPLES OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION, by Earl P. Emme and Paul Stevek The Macmillan Co., New York, is just a statement of principles not a detailed discussion of particular methods nor of particular types of organization. It brings together the bearing of the most important findings of scientific study upon the religious educative process.

AROUND THE CAMP FIRE WITH THE OLDER BOYS by Margaret Eggleston, Doubleday, Doran Company, New York City

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Religious Education~Church Service

Sunday Services

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M., Bible school, Prof. Geo. D. McDonald, supt.
10:15 A. M., Morning worship.
Dr. Clyde R. Wheeland will preach on "The Real Reason Why People are not Christians." Miss Helen Marion and Mr. Mack Parrett will sing, "Still, Still With Thee," by Lanoing.

2:30 P. M., Mass meeting for the men of the community. Dr. Wheeland will speak on "The Shipwreck of the Soul."

6:00 P. M., Young People's meeting, Helen Cellar, leader.

7:00 P. M., Evening worship.
Dr. Wheeland will preach on "The Hypocrisy of All Excuses." Miss Marion will sing.

Week night services at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. Wheeland as preacher. Good congregational singing using familiar hymns.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:15 o'clock. Theme: "Awake to the Judgments of God."

Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject: "A Man Who Found God."

Senior choir will meet Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Bible study Friday evening at 6:45.

Cathedral instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Primary Sunday school rehearsal Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Parents please co-operate. Send your little ones.

Junior choir Saturday afternoon at 3:15.

Thanksgiving service on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Offering for the Old Ladies' Home of our city.

Everybody is welcome in our church. Come, worship with us, if you have no church home.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.

SerVICES Nov. 18th; the 24th Sunday after Trinity.

7:30 A. M., Holy communion.

9 A. M., Church school.

10:15 A. M., Morning prayer and sermon, "Joy in Religion."

6 P. M., Parish supper followed by a motion picture, "The Kingdom That Must Be Built," with address by Archdeacon Reinheimer, of Columbus.

The public is cordially invited to these services.

Walnut Street Greenhouse
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The Church Invites You



(THE BEST HOUR)

Roger Babson says, "The psalmist declared that a day in God's courts is better than a thousand days anywhere else. And we also declare that our best days have been our sanctuary days, when in common with worshipping thousands bowed in prayer in a thousand churches, there has been for us a 'movement of the soul toward God.'"

How many others have a similar

experience, real leaders in social, political and industrial life; you yourself may remember your childhood days when you sat with your loved ones in a house of worship—those days were good days when you too realized "a movement of the soul toward God."

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Religious Prejudice and Fanaticism. Acts 21:37-40; 22:1, 22-29 for Sunday, Nov. 18th.

The church seemed to be united and harmonious and yet the old antagonism between conservatives and liberals was working beneath the surface. Paul put into practice the "being all things to all men" when no principle was sacrificed.

Vs. 37, 38—"May I say something unto thee?" This simple question proved to be the turning point in the tide.

V. 30—"I am a Jew of Tarsus in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city." Tarsus was the capital of Cilicia and a free Roman city, noted for its schools of literature and philosophy and ranked next to Athens and Alexandria among university towns. Paul had a just pride in his native city. He was a true patriot. Many a man under arrest conceals the city to which he belongs but Paul had nothing to conceal. Paul's one request was, "I beseech thee, give me leave to speak upon the people." How magnificently does Paul's Christian spirit rise above any thought of revenge or even of justice toward his enemies and how grandly his heart goes out toward them in love! This spirit

is still the great need of the world in this day when 'songs of hate' have not yet died out of our ears and it is the only cure for our lives of selfishness and strife.

V. 1—"Hear ye the defense, which I now make unto you," Paul's speech and defense consisted of a plain statement of facts, setting forth his own experiences, Paul was no stranger to this people and they knew he was telling the truth. Thus Paul showed that all the way through he had been loyal to the lay and had not departed from the faith of their fathers.

V. 22—"And they give him audience unto this word,"—and this fatal word was the word "Gentiles." Paul skillfully kept this word until the very last, although he was hinting at it and moving towards it all the time. It fell as a spark upon powder and created a tremendous explosion. Centuries of exclusiveness had bred into these Jews pride of birth and privilege that could not brook the shadow of a Gentile. The same spirit of selfish exclusiveness and pride is still one of the deepest divisions and greatest obstacles in the way of brotherhood among men.

V. 24, 26—"The chief captain commanded him to be brought to the castle for scourging." Torture was the usual method of finding out truth. Paul quietly asks a question that suddenly put a new face on affairs. "Is it lawful for us to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?" The Centurion hurried to the chief captain, the captain hurried back to the prisoner and immediately

the things were taken off. The word, 'Roman' had done it as if by magic. Wherever the Roman citizen went there stood over him the mighty protection of Caesar. There are times when names and rights are worth something. When ever we go around the globe that name is respected and will defend us. The name that is above every name is the name Christian.

Vs. 27, 28—"With a great sum obtained I this citizenship." Roman citizenship could be bought and sometimes enormous sums were paid for it. Our citizenship has also been bought with a price. Liberty has cost life laid down through centuries and the liberty we enjoy today is red with the blood of generations. The kingdom of eternal life which Christ purchased for us with His blood is thrown open to us without money and without price. How we should appreciate our heavenly citizenship, honor it in our lives, and endeavor to extend it through out the world.

World Religious News

Catholic leaders in Mexico report that 200,000 students who should normally be educated in Mexico are now attending United States schools because of the closing two years ago of practically all the Catholic schools in Mexico.

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FRANK A. LYNCH, Prop.

DRINK
Coca Cola
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Home Education

The interest of parents calls for life that will furnish an upward pull so that in the event of their death, the pull continues and the children are thus kept from going wrong.

Recently in a Cleveland home death claimed the father as it had claimed the mother a few months previously, leaving only a little girl of nine years of age. This little girl had formed the habit of writing her impressions daily in a diary. When her father passed into the great beyond, the following was found in her diary:

"I can't let my father go. I could cry. I loved him so. He can't talk to me any more. He can't say any kind word any more. I feel so badly. My father and mother are both dead. He can't write me any more letters. He can't take me to picture shows again. He can't do anything. Goodbye, Daddy, you are the dearest thing in the world to me. Oh, dear Daddy, I will try to be a good girl like you told me to be. Goodbye, Daddy, goodbye."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

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OVER BUICK SALESROOM
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Iland 13; Nebraska Central 6.
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Cyrus 19; Galion 0.
Hartney 2; Xenia 0.
Ford 39; DeGraff 0.
Redo St. John's 38; Porton 0.
Polson 82; Van Wert 0.
Charles 6; Granville 6.
Hanna 31; Columbus Acad. 6.
Veport 19; Y Day School 6.
Xenia 2; Xenia 0.
Mimington 6; Wash. C. H. 0.
Ston Stivers 19; Springfield 0.
Frankfort 20; Circleville 0.
Port Arlington 57; Canal Winchester 0.
Yana 18; London 0.
Cassida 27; Wapakoneta 14.
Phtha 40c per gallon. N. T. Coal and Oil Station.
292-71.



SPORTSMATTER

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SPORTSMAN, CIRCLEVILLE

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Such was the status of things at the end of the 1925. Mal Logan, another former Harvard star who was first offered the job, turned it down. Get Arnold Horween, he said, "if you can. He's the best of them all if he'll take the job."

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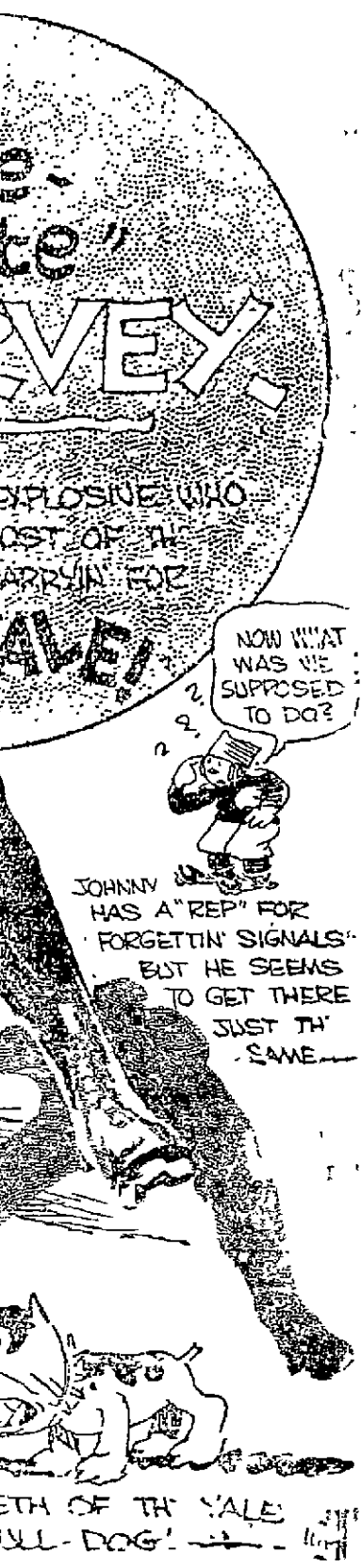
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WILMINGTON HIGH BEATS WASHINGTON

WILMINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Hiatt, left end of the Wilmington high school football team, made a real sacrifice tonight. Wilmington played Washington C. H. here this afternoon and all players participating in the game drew lots to see which would get a free trip to South Bend to watch the Notre Dame. Hiatt pulled the lucky number, but insisted that Captain Davis make the trip, because he had played such a fine game.

something of a miracle man to bring back the golden victories. The middle westerner who, once played professional football has corrected the evils in the Harvard plays a modern up to date game. There are no fraternity politics. Harvard teams go out to win now, not just to play a team on the field.

Horween comes from a wealthy family. He doesn't have to coach football.

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4-H CLUBS GATHER WALNUTS FOR SEED

Supply State Department Of Forestry With Source of 1929 Seedlings.

Seventy-five bushels of walnuts, 10 bushels of tulip poplar seeds, and a small quantity of red oak seed have been collected this fall by Ohio 4-H forestry clubs and sold to the state forestry department. Thereby the clubs have accomplished a little more, but more important, have carried out one of the required features of their training in forestry—learning the principles of collecting forest seeds and appreciating trees of high timber value.

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Two new film stars met after a long separation. "My, Sadie," said one, "it's ages since I've seen you. Anything new with you?" "Two husbands"—Tit-Bits

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The average woman wants her husband to do her bidding every where, unless they are attending an auction sale.—Louisville Times.

An Ex-Champ and a Future (?)



Jack Dempsey (left), deposed heavyweight champ, who mauled Jack Sharkey all over the ring, now seems to think he's a pretty likely chap. In fact, Dempsey is boosting the Jack from Boston as the man who will inherit Gene Tunney's crown. The two Jacks were snapped in the Hub City as they started out for ride in one of Sharkey's new cars.

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WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF OR CREAM-CRUM BREAD

Its creamy goodness pleases all. It is the bread for you this fall. "The Taste Tells"

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NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Hunting with guns or dogs is strictly forbidden on my farms in Jackson and Pickaway-twps, Pickaway-co Ohio. Will certainly prosecute any hunter trespassing on these farms.

G. A. Schleyer. 289-6t.



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And it will be done right—when we do it for you.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Did you ever stop to think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT it takes co-operation to build a city.
THAT in order to do big things, citizens must be organized to accomplish them.
THAT citizens who have faith in the home city must back that faith with work and dollars.
THAT the people of modern cities have proven themselves aggressive and wide-awake.
BY co-operating in making it a bigger and better city.
BY installing home pride in the minds of all the people.
BY dwelling together in peace and harmony.
BY pulling together to make honest industry and fair and square dealing on the part of all.
BY good-will and enthusiasm.

ENTHUSIASM MEANS A COMMON OPPOSITION TO ALL THINGS THAT HOLD A CITY BACKWARD, WHICH IN TURN MEANS A CLEANER, HAPPIER AND FINER CITY IN WHICH TO LIVE AND A BETTER CITY IN WHICH TO DO BUSINESS.

Noncommittal

Capt. Schuyler Cummings (above), whose masterly handling of the S. S. American Shipper at scene of the Vestris disaster, is credited with saving many lives, had no comment to make on handling of the ill-fated liner. He paid a tribute to officers and men of his own ship for their part in the rescue.

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Linebacker Ross, of Columbus, was the star; Mark Haswell was head man.
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THE CIRCEVILLE HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ECONOMY GAS
Heating Stove in good condition. Will sell cheap at 517 E. Franklin-st. 291-3t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—NOW
is the time to trade in that auto for a better one. See Frank Holmes for buying or trading. Motor Garage, near Goeller's Broom Shop, Clinton and Corwin-Sts. 293-3t.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT
house, and 3 small houses, can show 10 per cent net income, at a real bargain. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 294. 293-3t.

FOR SALE—SWEET CIDER, 25 cents gallon. Please bring jugs, 623 Clinton-st. H. A. Dewey. 293-2t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1153. 275-1f.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Call 1265. 292-1f.

FOR RENT—A ROOM HOUSE gas, electricity, water, and garage. Centrally located. Apply Aronson's Millinery. 292-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—BY OLD LINE LIFE Insurance Co., District Manager to sell and hire agents in Circleville and surrounding territory. Address, H. C. McDonald, Mgr. Fairfield Bldg., Lancaster, O. 292-1t.

WANTED AGENTS—MEN AND women make \$50 weekly with Du Pont Fairy Damask Flannel back hemstitched table cloth. Looks and wears like linen. All colors. Free sample. Write Sheldon Co., Galion, O. 293-1t.

WANTED—WE DO BUTCHER- ing of hogs at our home. Call 1223 Wm. Dumm, S. Washington-st. 293-2t.

LOST

LOST—PEARL EARRING AT Metropolitan or between there and Wallace bakery. Reward. Phone 1151. 291-1f.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN— Red coon, bound, male. Reward if returned to Geo. Hanley. Phone 7691. 293-3t.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES and COWS. Circleville Fertilizer. Reverse the Call. Phone 1564.

WE HANDLE DRY CLEANING NAPHTHA RADER BROS. FOX, O.

DRY CLEANING PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH AND IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE. BARNHILL'S. Phone 710.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Licensed Brokers—W. C. MORRIS, Secretary and Treasurer. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 294. 11 25 ft.

Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infant's and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's
3 Rooms

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Davis entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bowers and son, Wayne, of Laureville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and sons, Raymond and Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Senff and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, who are leaving soon to spend the winter in Florida. Other guests besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Clingman of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis had for their guests on Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious and daughter, Chloris, Mr. Adam Pontious, Mrs. Pearl Hall, Master Donald Buchwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey and three children, Louise, Marvin and Junior of Leisville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and children, Pearl and Russell Eugene.

Miss Margaret Calahan of Ashville was the guest Thursday evening and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Valentine.

Twins, a boy and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Easter Nov. 14. They have been named Guy Leroy and Betty Lou.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. St. Clair Nov. 15th, a son. Mr. Emanuel Smith, who is seriously ill with plural pneumonia was taken to the Chillicothe hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Golden Minger arrived home from the Chillicothe hospital Wednesday very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammon and sons, Robert and George Jr., of Williamsport, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minshall and Mr. George Lutz Sunday. Geo. Jr. remained for a week's visit.

Richard Immler was the weekend guest of Gerald Patrick and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel.

Mrs. Arthur Immler and Mrs. Ralph Immler visited Mrs. Jacob McCabe near Chillicothe Tuesday.

Mr. John Steltz of Columbus, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Immler Thursday.

Mr. Fred Hatcher of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher and enjoyed a few days' hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen of Ashville, visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ed Minshall and family.

Mrs. Engle Kreisel and Mrs. Will Kreisel, Mrs. James Search and Mrs. Emerson Minor very delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Minor a bride-to-be with a shower.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the third day of December, 1928, at 1 o'clock at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County and State of Ohio, to-wit:
Know all men that I, Lot Forty-one (41), according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City of Circleville, Ohio, also six (6) feet of the west side of Lot Number Forty (40) according to the revised numbering of the lots in said City of Circleville, Ohio.
The sale of the above described real estate is made subject to a lease and contract made between the Buckeye Gas Company of Circleville, Ohio, and the grantors herein in regard to the use of a part of said premises for a Power House by said Company, dated June 15, 1925, to which contract and lease reference is hereby made; said lease is recorded in lease record No. 1, pages 432 and 434 of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The above described real estate is located at 311 East High Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio. Said premises are appraised at twelve hundred (\$1200.00) Dollars.
The terms of said sale are as follows: One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars on day of sale and the balance to be paid in cash on the date of the delivery of the deed.
D. M. BENICK,
Administrator. De Bonis Son of Estate of John Mear Deceased. 291-4t.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our sister, Mary Edith Lane. Also to Rev. Geo. J. Troutman for his consolatory words.

The brothers and sisters.

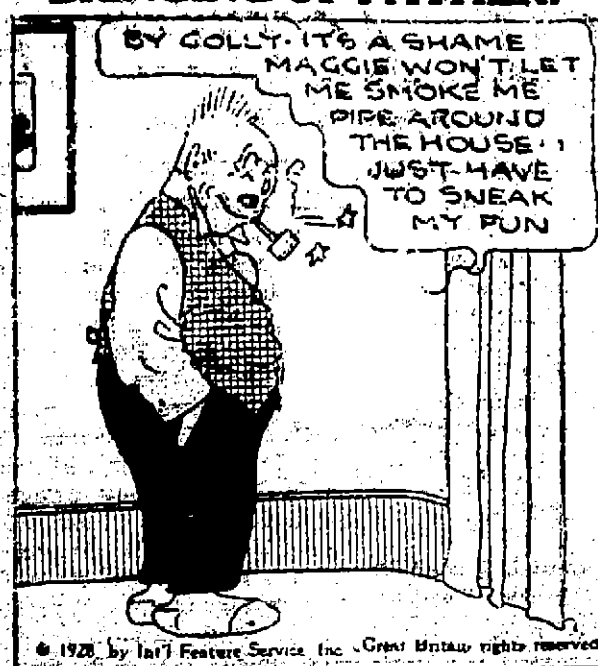
FALL

Is the Time to Enjoy Motoring
And now is the time for you to advertise that used car, in the classified columns.

You may have just the car that one of the readers of the Herald is wanting. And it costs but 1c per word, per insertion.

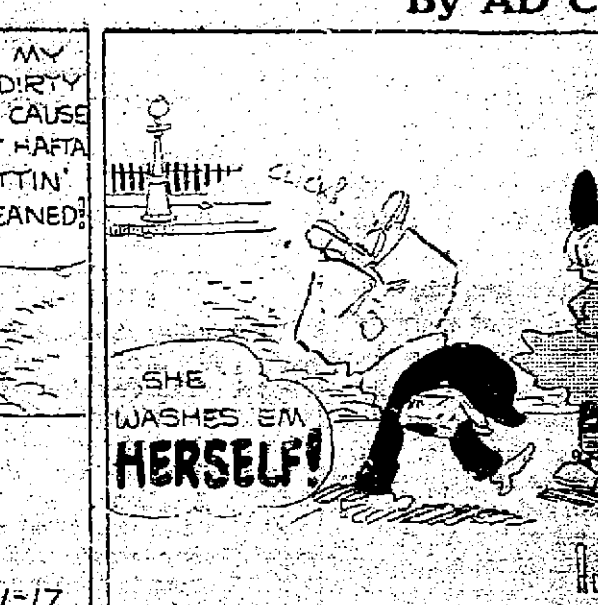
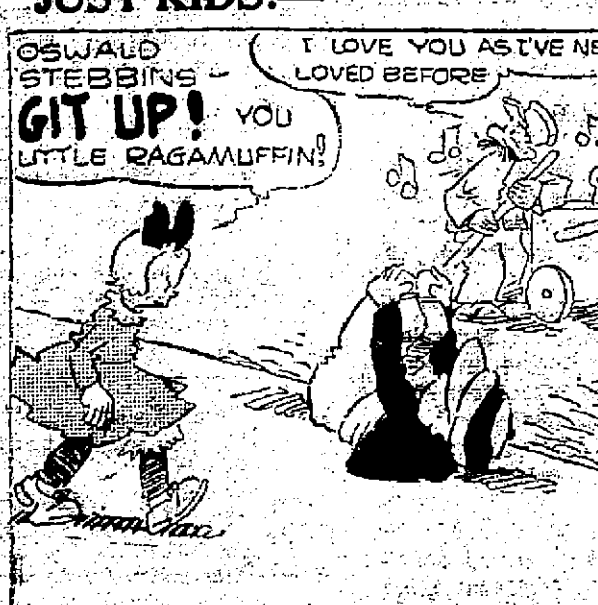
Phone 782.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

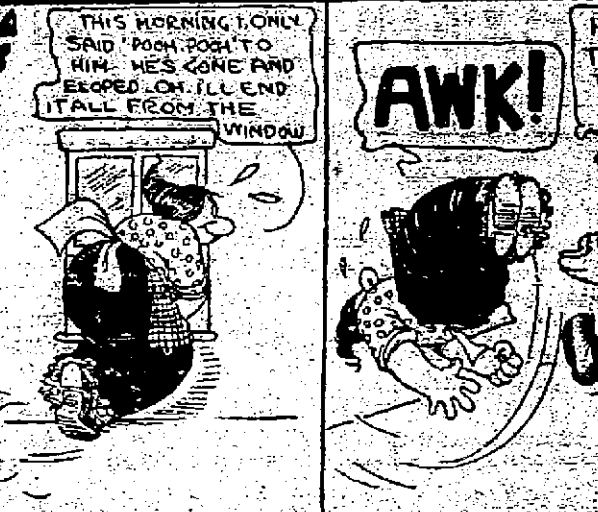
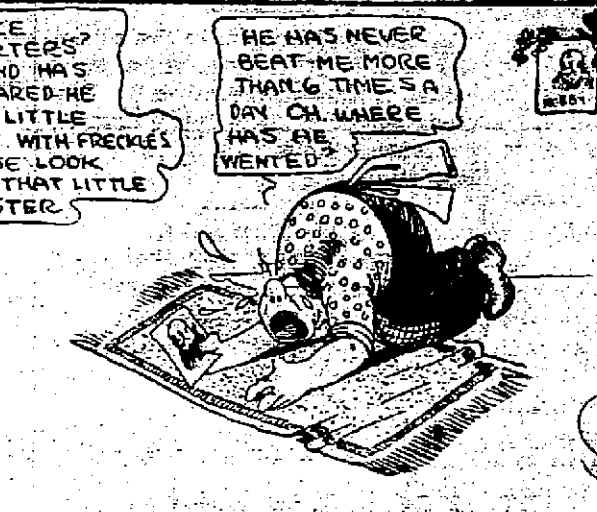
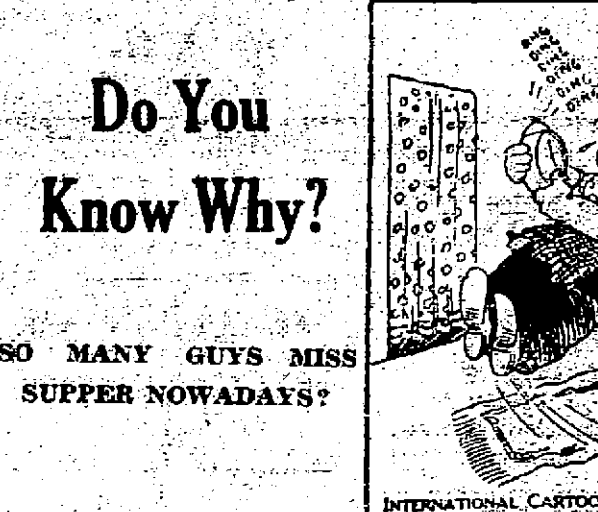
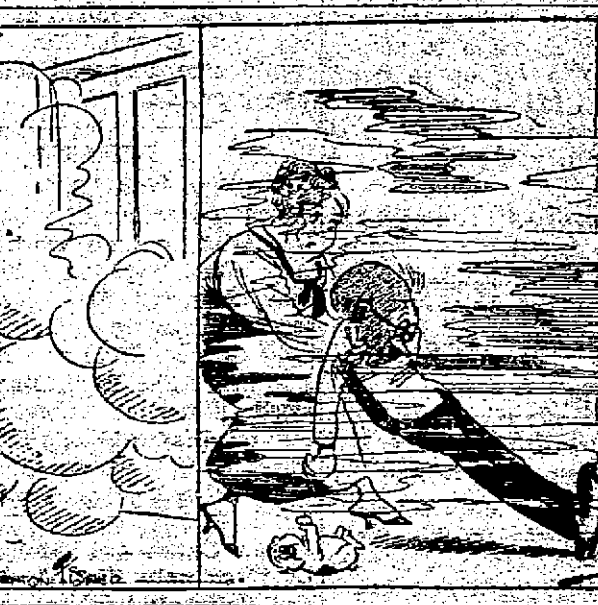
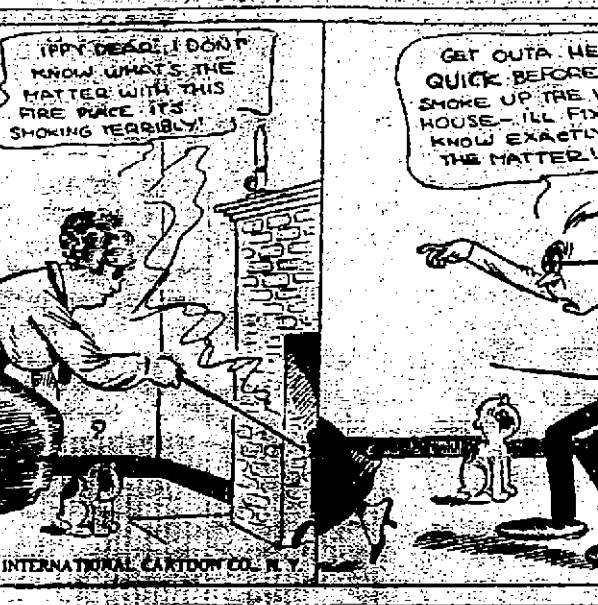
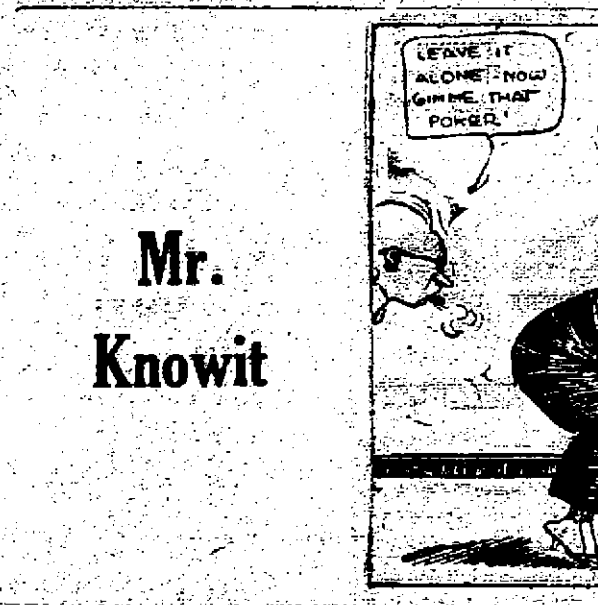


By GEORGE M'MANUS

JUST KIDS:



By AD CARTER



Mr. Knowit

SO MANY GUYS MISS SUPPER NOWADAYS?

Do You Know Why?

HE WAS NEVER SEEN MORE THAN A DAY OR TWO WHERE HE WAS WANTED.

AWK!

HELLO, WIFE! TODAY WAS THE OPENING GAME.

FACING THE ORIGIN OF SHIFTING PAINS

Poisons or Toxins, As Physicians Call Them, Are Usually Responsible for Rheumatic and Other Aches So Common with Older Folk

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Do you suffer from rheumatism? Do you get a crick in your back, have the lumbago, or complain of an occasional attack of sciatica? Do you have neuralgia, neuritis or shifting pains of any sort? The origin of all these painful things can be traced to a series of common causes. They are merely so many different manifestations of the same sort of poisoning.

As we grow older we get stiff in the joints. We have backaches, stitches and wandering pains. We creak as we walk, have trouble to make our ankles work as they should and begin to think we are breaking down with age.

What do these symptoms really mean?

If we were perfect in our physical conduct from babyhood forward, I assume we would not have such symptoms. But the trouble is, many persons are ready to die about the time they have learned how to live.

You go to the dentist a couple of times a year—at least. I hope you do—to have your teeth looked over. The dentist makes a careful survey to see if there are any cavities. If there are he fills them. The last thing he does is to clean the teeth, clearing them of all "tartar" and limey deposits.

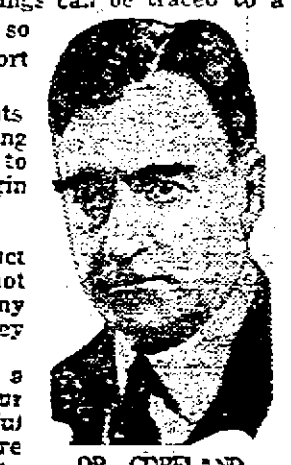
Isn't you surprised always at the quantity of hard material he finds on your teeth? If you haven't thought about it lately, look in a mirror where there is a good light. Pull your lip away and get a good view of your teeth, especially along the gum edges.

If we lived exactly right, eating the correct food, chewing on hard things, drinking water that is not too hot and properly cleaning the teeth night and morning, we would not have such accumulations.

It may not be exactly scientific, but in a way it is, to say our joints and muscle coverings are like our teeth. Because of our improper living, there are deposits in our joints and thickening and stiffening of our muscles.

As I have suggested, don't carry this figure too far, but in it is enough truth to make it plain why right living and right eating and right drinking are important. But you see we are grown up and perhaps pass middle life before we learn this lesson.

But not all the poisons we get and all our undesirable possessions come from without. Many of them are manufactured within our own bodies. Neglect of the thrush-throat leads to clogging. If there is not free evacuation, there is decomposition and some process results in the development of poisons. "Tartar," the doctor calls them. These in their turn produce harmful effects on the body, even on remote parts of the body, and may be one of the symptoms of this poisoning.



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries
T. T. Q.—Is it dangerous for a person to eat meat and drink milk at the same meal?
A.—No.
B. B. S. Q.—What can I do to high blood pressure?
A.—You should correct your diet. Eat simple food, omit tea and coffee. Constipation and failure in kidney function have an undoubted effect upon the production of high blood pressure. It would be wise to have your family doctor prescribe a special diet.

BABY JOE GANS IS SOCIETY DEFEATED BY GLICK

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Following one of the worst exhibitions of fighting ever offered by two championship contenders, Joe Glick, of Williamsburg, N. Y., was named today as the probable next opponent of lightweight champion Sammy Mandell.

By one of those weird decisions, which occasionally follow bouts in New York City, Glick was declared the winner last night over Baby Joe Gans of California, despite the fact that the young negro had driven his opponent around the ring in the closing sessions of a 10 round bout.

Two persons in the boxing business who have nothing to worry about today are Mandell and Tex Rickard. The champion could whip Glick every night in the week on the showing made by the Williamsburg lightweight last night. As for Rickard, he is sitting once more atop the athletic world.

More fight fans than ever before paid admission to see an indoor fight, elbow and fought their way into Madison Square Garden for the meeting of Mandell's challengers.

Ready to Play
Jean, aged four, had been told that when her new baby brother came from the hospital she would have some one to play with.

She was at play when her mother and the baby were brought home. She went in and looked the baby over in silence, then started for the door, saying: "Well, when he is ready to play, send him out."

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal.

Listen to the Barber
A man with the whiskers of a lifetime went to sleep in a barber's chair and woke up with his whiskers. The moral is, listen to the barber.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

PUBLIC SALE
As I have quit farming, I will sell at Public Sale, on the James Valentine farm, on Lover's Lane, at the northeast edge of Circleville, on Wednesday, Nov. 21, beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock, the following described property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2
1 Pair of gray mares weighing 1350 lbs. each; both good single line broke.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE 5
Two Jersey cows 4 yrs. old, one Jersey and Holstein cow 6 yrs. old, these cows have freshened since September 15th; one Jersey cow giving good flow of milk, one Jersey and Holstein heifer.

17 HOGS 17
One Duroc sow and nine weanling pigs, seven shoats, wt. about 60 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 McCormick binder, 1 mower, 1 Black Hawk corn planter with check wire, 1 riding cultivator, 1 Collins cultivator, 1 double disc, 1 spike-tooth harrow, 1 drag, 1 steel hay rake, 1 Farmer's Favorite wheel drill with fertilizer and seeder, 1 Oliver suiky breaking plow, 1 Oliver 405 breaking plow, 1 single shovel plow, 1 set of bay ladders, 1 Brown wagon and box bed, 1 good feed sled, 1 H. C. 2 H. P. engine, double set of breeding harness, 1 hog crate, 1 small size Smidley hog feeder.

Two Tons Nice Timothy Hay in Barn

MISCELLANEOUS
1 corn sheller, 1 Enterprise lawn press, 4 galvanized chicken coops, 1 Iowa cream separator, 1 ice box, 2 rockers, 1 library table, 1 oil heater, 1 bed and springs, 1 brooder and coop, 1 porch swing and numerous articles not mentioned, 1 Moore's heater.

Terms made known on day of sale.

RAY ANDERSON

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep your self free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't take any Nujol that

The Circleville Herald

A consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1885, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
United Press
King Feature Syndicate

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
R. B. MULLIGAN,
115 Lexington Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON,
35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 60c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$5 Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR TEACHER—Thus said the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel: I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way thou shouldest go.—Isa. 48:17.

PRAYER—Do Thou, Lord, ever teach us, and lead us in the way we should go.

ACCIDENTS EXPENSIVE

While humanitarian reason should be sufficient to make accident reduction an important factor in every business organization, there is, in addition, the fact that accidents cost industry approximately \$5,000,000,000 annually.

An authority on the subject states that 88 per cent of all industrial accidents can be prevented through enforcement of proper safety rules and that 10 per cent result from improper physical condition in plants. Unpreventable accidents constitute only two per cent of the total.

CONSERVATION IN U. S. A.

As late as 1893 a noted German critic who was visiting the United States was asked what one thing most impressed him on his travels through the country. He said that he was surprised at the manner in which we slaughtered the gifts of nature.

Since his criticism was made, there seems to have come over the country at least a partial realization that what the German visitor said was quite true and that it was high time to mend our ways and begin to conserve the unlimited natural resources with which practically every state in the Union has been endowed.

It is rather strange that the movement toward conservation in the United States has not come economists, as would seem natural. The conservation movement in this country so far has largely sprung from the field of natural science. Engineers, geologists, agriculturists and others have been the active agents in the movement. Now it is creeping into politics, social and industrial economy and this will be helpful to the general movement, which is so broad and for reaching that too many elements of interest could not be mustered to bring about all that remains to be achieved.

NEWSPAPER INACCURACIES

Newspapers contain many inaccuracies, said Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, speaking at a conference of the major industries, "since they are the product of human beings, but the intention is to fairly and accurately depict the situation described."

There is scarcely anything that worries an editor more than inaccuracies in his sheet. The chief difficulties in the way of such accuracy are the inaccurate habits of the general public, and second, the lack of time in newspaper offices to do the most careful kind of work. The paper has to go to press at a certain hour, regardless whether information is complete.

One of the first principles taught in a newspaper office of any standing whatever, is accuracy, precision, and exactness. The novice reporter is told that he must get things right down to the last detail. But the way things work is often like this. The reporter seeking after information on a certain event, will very frequently find that the people who could give the most accurate information are away from home, or can not be located except after a long search.

If the reporter spent all the time necessary to round up these people, then he would neglect a large part of his work. Frequently then, he will be almost forced to depend for his information on people who should know all the facts, yet may not be the ones from whom he would choose to get this information.

The great majority of people who never had newspaper training are apt to be inaccurate. They can not remember things straight. They get names and dates and amounts twisted. The reporter is often forced to take information from such people, and then when he carefully prints what was told him, the information proves wrong. And the newspaper gets blamed.

The good editor fights every day of his life for 100 per cent accuracy.

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
Of ices—and of big-manly-frog—
And of the little field of porpoises—
Lewis Carroll

HIGH SCHOOL BLUES

I'm giving algebra an out—
Some gorgeous gals are here about.

That Latin isn't very clear—
When did that blonde start coming here?

I sort of hope that I will pass,
Say don't that baby show some class!

The study room is nice and quiet,
That out-of-town gal's sure a riot.

That brown-eyed baby's sure a prize,
This school's a place to rest the eyes.

The reports say that a force of
100 special dry agents will "mop up Chicago."

You remember Lewis Carroll—
"If fifty maids with fifty mops
Should mop for half a year,
Do you suppose, the walrus said,
That they could keep it clear?"
"I fear not," said the carpenter.
And shed a bitter tear.

The true philosopher concedes
to every man the right to his own opinion, but the true philosopher also has the right to hold that any person who does not agree with him is not only bigoted, biased, stubborn and misinformed.

THE TRUTH TELLERS.

"We are planning a very quiet Christmas because nobody has invited us out for the day."

"We expect to have roast of pork for Thanksgiving, not because we prefer it, but because it is cheaper than Turkey."

"Yes, sir, I will be very glad to make a speech before your luncheon club. I I do say it, I think I am pretty good, and then, of course, I get the benefit of the free advertising."

"I stayed away from the recital Miss Goop, because I can't stand it to hear you sing."

The police have broken up another counterfeit ring, and the public is urged to scan its ten dollar bills closely. For why?

Because it is a counterfeit you can't spend it. In the remote contingency that we get hold of a ten dollar bill we expect to pass it along as rapidly as possible. It is all very well for the government to take this high minded attitude, because it manufactures its own money, but we have to work for ours.

Any husband knows enough to tell his wife that any new dress or hat or anything she buys makes her look girlish.

In many large industrial plants Saturday and Sunday are both holidays, and manufacturers assert that the five-day week is a certainty, with the four-day week just around the corner.

We can be reasoned with. We work hard for what little money we get, and any time they want to lop off a few days we will raise no serious objections.

Yet it may be well to keep in mind that the experiment diverged in Russia, and that economists hold the basic trouble with England is the national week-end institution, when everybody quits Friday and gets back to the job Tuesday. Being British, they do not admit that they have a four-day week. They just take it and pretend, but the result is the same. It may take man a long time to come out from the shadow of that awful curse, "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread."

The natives of Tahiti can not conceive of the existence of continents, and regard the United States as merely another island, a large one, but not as large as their own. And the MacMillan expedition found a new Eskimo village of 600 population—an exceptionally large one. "Your village of New York can not be as large as this," said the chief, "for we have never heard of it."

H. M. L.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COUNTY?

Questions and Answers
Daily by Mrs. McEl Jones.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

(11) How did the county seat of Pickaway-co get its name?
(12) Does the county seat still retain its original shape?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

(9) Circleville-twp.
(10) Circleville.

The sum of \$3,000 was recently paid for a letter written by Lincoln in 1814.

raev, and comes as near it as he can and is never satisfied with the degree of it he has attained.

"BLOCK THAT KICK"

Peaks of Desire
by Kane O'Day

CHAPTER I.

THE star reporter on a first-class newspaper never knows what he may be asked to do next. That's why the game is so fascinating. Constant spectators at the most vivid of human experiences, they develop, after a time, a wise, cynical look about the eyes, an easy negligence of manner, a deft swiftness of mind. Nobody on earth can hand them the bunk, although everyone tries to. They are eternally seeking unadulterated truth, and when found they usually doubt it.

Jerry Dunn's afternoon assignment had been to interview a Lithuanian who had murdered a policeman and wounded a passing motorist. At 8 o'clock that night the city editor had called Dunn to his desk.

"Here's a soft one for you tonight, Dunn. Garden party and Shakespearean pageant out at Spencer Hayden's place. Worth about a half column, I guess."

Dunn looked at his chief and lifted one eyebrow wryly. "Do want me to go home and put on a pair of white pants before I start out?"

"No," said the city editor, "we don't expect the impossible. You're not required to appear the gentleman. It just happens that the owner of this paper likes Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and wants to give them a news spread on their party. Noblesse oblige."

"But a stunt like that's not news," Dunn protested. "It belongs on the society page."

"Does it, really?" inquired the city editor wistfully. "If you're in doubt about it you can ask any newspaper man." Dunn retorted, for they were good friends and enjoyed insulting each other.

Lighting another cigarette, Dunn sauntered out of the building, a tall, slender chap with inconspicuous clothes and hard, intellectual features. From under the brim of his hat, steady brown eyes gazed with a certain indefinable expression of superiority, but without egotism. He thought about himself scarcely at all.

What he did think about was other people, the books he read, the sincerity and the hypocrisy of mankind, the vast moving panorama of human life that passed before his reporter's vision. Al-though he never did he think about money; he earned a decent weekly salary and lived in adequate comfort.

The prospect of the garden fete and Shakespearean pageant at Spencer Hayden's gave him no thrill at all. It was mere society stuff—the bunk.

And in another part of the city, at the same time, Ann Tremaine was feeling much the same way about it.

She was, she told herself, fed up. Fed up with parties and people and idleness and the cushioned existence of a rich man's daughter. What did the Haydens know or care about Shakespeare? It was just a stunt. It was a stunt to go to Europe or to play golf or dance or drink cocktails. None of it meant anything.

Everybody in Ann Tremaine's set appeared to be content to go on doing things like that indefinitely.

Finding a Niche

Happiness is a question of finding one's niche, whether it is in the great world where cares are many and struggle precarious, or in some smaller world where cares are few and human relationships all the more precious.—American Magazine.

Steam Mined, Put to Work

The dream of Jules Verne, that a fictitious civilization might one day seek its heat and energy from a volcano, finds a modern counterpart in central Italy where electrical energy is being generated commercially by natural steam from the interior of the earth.

Here's Another Angle

I do not greatly envy people who have only to ask for money and it is given them. It seems to me that an existence in which an insufficient supply of money is not a feature must be somewhat boring.—D. H. Talmadge, in the Portland-Oregonian.

THEATRES.

FILM OF FILM LIFE.

"Show People," a film of life in the movies, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opens at the Metropolitan theatre Sunday has one scene in which Marion Davis and William Haines, co-stars of the piece, are helped out by William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, John Gilbert, Mae Murray, Rod La Rocque, Renee Adoree, Leatrice Joy, George K. Arthur, Karl Dane, Aileen Pringle, Clair Windsor, Estelle Taylor, Dorothy Sebastian and Polly Moran.

There's another sequence in which Charlie Chaplin does his bit in making this peep into the inner circles of cinemaland. Lew Cody and Elinor Glyn also are among the atmosphere players.

In her role as an actress in the movies Miss Davis watches John Gilbert and her real self arrive at the studio for work. King Vidor, who directed, also is shown directing a film within a film.

BOYD IN "THE COP"

Due to the success of the combination of William Boyd as the star and Donald Crisp as the director of "Dress Parade," the two reunited in the filming of "The Cop," a new DeMille studio production starring William Boyd, which will be on view Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Crisp, one of the cinema's veteran directors, started his career in "The Birth of a Nation" when he was associated with David Wark Griffith. He directed many of the screen's most celebrated personalities, while his recent efforts include "The Fighting Eagle," "Dress Parade," and "Stand and Deliver."

William Boyd rose to stardom under Cecil B. De Mille and played the feature role in "The Volga Boatman." His recent star pictures are "Skyscraper," "The Night Flyer," "Dress Parade," "Two Arabian Knights" and others.

"The Cop" is an original story of New York's underworld by Elliott Clawson adapted by Tay Garnett. Jacquelin Logan, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong are featured members of an unusually brilliant supporting cast.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

George W. Holderman, a prominent farmer of Pickaway-twp died at his home near Meade after several months' illness of Bright's disease.

About 300 persons were present at the Cecil Fanning concert, held at the Memorial hall.

Dr. John W. Shook was elected mayor of Canal Winchester.

TEN YEARS AGO

While cranking an automobile at the Clifton garage Mrs. Elmer Clifton broke her right arm at the wrist.

J. E. Caldwell, agent at Kingston for the Scioto Valley Traction Co., died at his home in that village after a prolonged illness of heart trouble.

Mrs. Catherine Vieman, widow of John Vieman, died at her home in Harrisburg, aged 84 years.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Because the sign on the Wittich confectionery store bore the family coat of arms which some vandal mistook for the emblem of Germany, the large electric sign was defaced with yellow paint.

Lawrence W. Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries has been accepted as a cadet at the United States Military Training school, at West Point.

William Bond, 23 years old, a son of George and Ellen Bond, E. Logan-st died, of bronchial pneumonia in France.

Odd Precious Stone

H. W. B. Moreno, member of the legislative council of Bengal, possesses a ruby which contains in its center the image of a dark man dressed in white robes and turban. No one is able to explain how the image got within the ruby.

Distant Star

According to the latest estimates, the North star is 300 light years from the earth; in other words, if at any moment the North star ceased to give out light, the fact would be unknown on the earth for 300 years.

Given Indian Name

It is believed that the catalpa tree got its name through association with the Catawba Indians, since Europeans first found the catalpa in the region occupied by these Indians.

Another Franklin Discovery

Benjamin Franklin now is being given credit for discovery of the Gulf stream. With the aid of a whaling captain Franklin plotted its course. Increased speed of ships following the stream led to the discovery.

Illiterates Inefficient

That there is a direct connection between illiteracy and the inefficiency of laborers has been repeatedly proven by recent research. Illiterates often are incapable of being taught to operate labor-saving machinery, it was found.

WILLIAMSPORT

The Pickaway County Bankers' association met at Williamsport Wednesday evening. The assembly gathered at the Farmers' National bank, after which they were banqueted at the parish house. The M. E. Ladies' Aid served the dinner. The tables were attractively decorated with roses, chrysanthemums and lighted candles in crystal holders.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Mr. Noecker of Circleville, presided. Remarks of welcome, were made by Mr. George P. Hunsicker of Williamsport. Heads of various banks spoke, and introduced directors, employees and their guests, of their particular bank. Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the M. E. church at Williamsport gave the concluding talk of the evening. About 70 were seated about the tables, the most of whom were out-of-town folks.

Mrs. Belle Bennett of Circleville was a business visitor in Williamsport Thursday.

Annual election of officers was held in Heber Lodge, No. 501 F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, resulting as follows: Worshipful Master, H. White Campbell; senior warden, Howard Smith; junior warden, Merrill Carmean; senior deacon, Russell Wardell; junior deacon, Thomas Carter Jr., secretary, C. E. Hill; treasurer, Harry West; chaplain, Charles Carmean; stewards, George Bochard and John W. Smith; tyler, Russell Howard; C. E. Hill, trustee for five years.

The Farmers' Institute of this community will be held Jan. 21-22, 1929.

Mrs. Lee Leullen will be hostess to the Sorosis club next Monday evening, Nov. 19th.

Misses Nellie and Mary Nessel were Columbus visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer were host and hostess to a party at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehres announced the birth of a son Nov. 12th. Mrs. Gehres formerly was Miss Ina Terry of Williamsport.

The W. C. T. U., held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. John H. Dunlap on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with a song "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Scripture reading was by Mrs. John W. Stewart and invocation by Mrs. John J. Seaburn.

A report of the State column was read by Mrs. Steve Boots.

Reading "Keeping the Sabbath," was given by Mrs. John L. Hunsicker. "Supreme Court on Sunday Rest," was read by Mrs. John W. Stewart.

The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction. During the social hour the hostess and her assistants served delicious refreshments. About 20 were present.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Omer Lemming.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wills were business visitors in Columbus Friday.

Legal Tender

United States notes, commonly known as greenbacks, are legal tender for all debts, public and private, except customs and interest on public debt; receivable for all public debts; redeemable in gold at the treasury.

How Cheerful

Now let's see—If one turns back the ring which has just been thrown back at him, and gets that raise which has been hanging in the offing so long, he may be able to catch up with the payments on the car in time to take the dizzy blonde to the football game—after which, with luck, it will be time to go shopping for another ring.—Boston Globe.

SPIRIT of the RE

Probably the most devastating thing in this world is the spirit of the RE. It is the spirit of the RE that will provide and touches you for \$15 mo. whatever the traffic will be.—OHIO STATE JOUR

A German has made a tor car 125 feet long, but it doesn't quite come the dream of the Was ton juror.

—KANSAS CITY S

We were awakened peaceful slumber last by a perception of his presence in the neighborhood we've reached the firm conclusion that the skunk is suited to urban life.

—NEWARK ADVOC

Thoughts of Wise

I was only thinking risks we run when scramble into the char the gods and try to do driving. Be passive, you'll be happier.

—EDITH WHAR

Money is a real tra Give it and you make ers; lend it and you enemies; hoard it and imperil your soul.

Beneath the rule of m tirely great The pen is mightier the sword.

—LYZ

There is no wealth Life, including in powers of love, of joy admiration.

—RU

Temperature Var

The annual range of tem in the Gulf of Mexico is a degrees, ranging from a 1 of approximately 75.3 in 1 to a maximum of appro 83.6 in August.

Wiping 'Em Ou

Harry L., resident here on for a number of years he has left town to acc elsewhere, but will etur fall, at which time he w dilate his last debts, dolla lar.—Alaska Paper.

NOTICE!

No hunting or trespass lowed on my farm in Cl twp. 290-6txeod. H. S

LODGE

KNIGHTS OF PYT
Philos Lodge No.
Regular
every Mond
p. m.
Visiting
always welco
S. L. WARN
K.
Curtis Burkhead. C. C.

MASONIC MEET
EASTERN STAR
Regular s-ecting
second and four
day evenings
month at 7:00
ESSA L. SCHIEA
Worthy
LUCY B. PRICE,
Secretary.

Let Them Guide
You to Economy

Consult Our
Classified
Ads—

Regularly and Get
More for the
Money You
Spend!

Walter Burngarner, Auctioneer.

STORM FLOOD HIT TWO CONTINENTS

AINS BRING OISTURE FOR WHEAT CROP

ipitation General All Over
ate—Streams Still Be-
low Normal.

ur of Pickaway-co entering the
r with the ground dry and
has been removed by the gen-
-rain which fell over the week-
and Monday, putting grins on
-farmer's faces as they look
their wheat fields which are
dy of an emerald hue. Pros-
-of the wheat are very good,
-ding to farm bureau authori-
-who believe the wheat is in
-condition this year than for
-years past.
-rain was just what the farm-
-needed. Many report the
-id was too dry for good plow-
-and if the unusually warm
-er prevails as it has for the
-several weeks it will send the
-ers into their fields under full
-condition.

RECALLS 1880 STORM
-warm weather of last week
-ed S. M. Ulm of Williams-
-that on Nov. 17, 1880, the
-kind of weather prevailed.
-rds evening of that day, how-
-it became colder and snow be-
-o fall. When the snow ceas-
-was 14 inches deep on the
-d where it laid until March
-e next year.

ns swept almost the entire
Monday on the trail of a
cold wave which proved much
-vere than had been predicted
-the United States weather
-bureau.

eteorological officials said the
-was the same which flooded
-as of Missouri and Kansas
-and Saturday, but there is
-mediate danger of floods in
-Ohio.

STREAMS ARE LOW
-a few exceptions, all of the
-ns in the state are running
-below normal and a steady
-station lasting two or three
-might be safely carried.
-skies were predicted for
-row, with only a slight
-e in temperatures.

TO UPSETS; EBY IS HURT

Halfback of Ohio State
n Slightly Injured In
Wreck Near Here.

on Eby, star football player
Ohio State University eleven
ider of a halfback berth on
this season, narrowly es-
-sorious injury Sunday night
-the Nash roadster he was
-skidded on the slippery
-Trail about seven miles
-of Chillicothe and upset.
-was driving north on the
-then the accident occurred.
-as accompanied by Dwight
-ch of Chillicothe, a sophom-
-or of Ohio State, and George
-of Circleville when the ac-
-curred.

boys righted the car.
-sustained a small cut on the
-and a bruised leg, according
-information learned at the scene
-accident. It is not expect-
-his injuries will incapaci-
-for the important game
-house.

came to Circleville and then
-to Columbus where he report-
-the University hospital. From
-he was sent to his home in
-bus and it was announced
-he would report Monday af-
-for football practice.

LED AT WORK

he attempted to lift
-of boiling water off a stove
-Kinser, employed at the
-W. Main-st. spilled scald-
-water on both of his arms.
-accident occurred Saturday.
-h both arms were badly
-the injury is not believed
-serious. Dr. Howard Jones
-d him.

S TO HOSPITAL

Drake of Danville, O., a
-at the home of George A.
-of E. High-st., was taken
-ill Saturday and removed
-the Cross hospital Saturday
-n in the Albaugh ambu-
-Mr. Drake is a plasterer
-working here at the time
-he ill.

A Year of Fulfillment

To The Circleville Herald, November 19 is an important anniversary. It was just a year ago that The Circleville Union-Herald and The Circleville Herald were consolidated and this newspaper launched on its career.

In that time, the community has taken a number of noteworthy steps, and The Herald has welcomed the opportunity to contribute in some measure to the progress achieved. Of many encouraging factors perhaps none is more outstanding than the awakened and alert civic spirit, manifested so conspicuously in behalf of the municipal hospital, sewer improvement program, and lower water rates.

There is every reason for optimism as to the future. Improvement in the community's basic industry—agriculture—will be reflected gradually throughout the entire business structure.

There is a growing tendency to strengthen Circleville's position by more aggressive community spirit. Circleville is bound to grow and prosper if the city remains in its present mood.

In many ways, the year has also been one of fulfillment for The Herald, and it is deeply appreciative of the public support that has been given it. Its circulation today far exceeds that ever enjoyed by any Circleville newspaper, and its steady advertising gains reflect its importance in the field of business. Fully mindful of the attendant obligations, The Herald can only renew its pledge of a year ago that it will be a "newspaper FOR Circleville" with the promotion of the best interests of this fine community its one primary policy and central purpose.

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.,

By Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

SEVENTEEN PERISH IN TRAFFIC AND GRADE-CROSSING CRASHES

Four Members of One Family
Die When Engine Ploughs
Into Automobile.

Traffic and grade-crossing accidents took a heavy toll in dead and injured in Ohio over the weekend, a survey by the United Press today showed.

Four members of one family were killed in a crossing crash at Canton when a switch engine ploughed into their automobile. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newall and their daughters, Dorothy, eight, and Helen, aged eight months.

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents in Cleveland.

Miss Margaret Costello, 18, died under the wheels of a street car after she had been struck by an automobile.

John W. Fenwick, 56, was killed when he was thrown from a skidding automobile. Alex Segel, 50, and John Lombardo, 22, were killed when they were struck by machines.

A hit-skip driver ran down and killed Fred Pampel, 82.

Two men died in Painesville today from injuries received when their truck turned over in a ditch near Mentor. They were John Orowich and James Joyce. Nine other men in the truck were injured. They were returning from work when the crash occurred.

Four persons were killed and nine were injured in Youngstown and vicinity.

The dead: William Brown, 57, of New Springfield; Rosemary Palmer, four; William Stein, 26, and Norman Murray, 20, both of Pittsburgh.

Others fatally hurt were: Samuel Grimes, 58, Seneca-co farmer, automobile struck by Pennsylvania train near Tiffin.

Irvin J. Moyer, 51, Erie railroad trowman, killed in fall from crossing tower at Warren.

Four members of the Miami University band were injured when a bus in which they were riding overturned near Donnellsville Saturday night. They were returning from the Miami-Wittenberg football game at the time.

HARRISON SCHOOL REOPENED MONDAY

The Harrison two grade school at Duval was reopened Monday morning after being closed since Nov. 8, due to an outbreak of scarlet fever in that vicinity. Dr. G. W. Heffner, county health commissioner, and Mrs. Brown, county nurse, have immunized a number of pupils believed to have been exposed to the malady, and it is thought there will be little fear of another outbreak of the epidemic.

LIST OF DEAD IN EUROPE IS GROWING FAST

Indications Are That 100
Have Perished In Storm
—Ships Are Lost.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—At least 35 and possibly more than 100 persons have been killed in the furious storm that has swept the British Isles and western Europe since last Thursday, according to the latest figures available today.

Hundreds have been injured and damages running into the millions were suffered.

The storm was described by meteorologists as one of the worst general storms in history and a warning was broadcast that a renewal of the heavy gales and rains were imminent over the British Isles and English Channel.

Tabulation of the known storm fatalities shows:—

Isolated casualties in Great Britain, 25
Lost in lifeboats at Rye, England, 17
Holland, 15
Wiesbaden, Germany, 13.
France, fishermen off coast, 11.
Warsaw, building collapse, 4.

SHIPPING IN SHELTER.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The aftermath of the storm which has spread a trail of death and destruction in England and Europe for the last four days lashed the French coast yesterday. It seemed certain that the death toll would reach 100.

High gales drove damaged shipping into Cherbourg harbor and vessels which normally would make 18 knots an hour were able to make only five knots.

The death list grew as reports continued to pour in today.

England had 25 deaths with the possibility of 16 more in the missing crews of the steamer Eltham and schooner Mary Ann, wrecked Saturday. Lifeboats had succeeded in rescuing only one person from the Mary Ann. It was thought impossible that the others could be alive.

France had 12 deaths, 12 lost their lives off the Holland coast and many others were reported from isolated towns.

A report from Aviles, Spain, said a fishing boat had foundered off the coast and its crew of five drowned. Two French sailors swept out to sea at the Fechamp, naval encampment, and at Bethune, two linemen repairing a wire were struck by lightning and killed.

FLAW MARKS TRIP'S START

Nicaraguan Demonstration
Mars Beginning of Hoover's Journey.

Aboard President-elect Hoover's Special Train Enroute to Battle-snap Maryland at San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 19—President-elect Hoover today was on his way on the South American good will tour, from which he hopes so much, but which got off to a slightly inauspicious start.

The cheering send-off of his townspeople of Palo Alto last night was interrupted rudely, by a reminder of recent ill-feeling against the United States in the first country he is scheduled to visit: Nicaragua.

Just before his special train pulled out, four young men carrying banners criticizing this country's Nicaraguan policy, attempted to stage a demonstration but were checked forcibly by United States secret service men, who rushed them away from the rear of the train.

The president-elect did not appear to see the incident from his place on the back platform. He was waving and smiling to the crowd of his fellow townsmen, who had come out in the cold to cheer him on his way.

The party was delayed for 23 minutes outside San Jose last night by a broken valve in the engine. The train was sidetracked and another engine hooked on and then resumed its journey.

The president-elect, Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan, are to go out to the battleship on the charge of Admiral Pratt, commander of the Pacific fleet, while the rest of the party will be transported in special boats.

DR. HARDING DIES MONDAY AFTER STROKE

Father of Late President Succumbs To Paralysis At Daughter's Home.

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 19.—Dr. George T. Harding, 85, father of the late President Warren G. Harding, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Remsburg.

Dr. Harding suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night and failed to regain consciousness. His death occurred shortly after 4 a. m.

Mrs. Harding, a daughter, Mrs. Carl Volaw, of Washington, and his sister were at the bedside.

Funeral services will be held here, probably tomorrow. The body will then be taken to Ohio for burial.

SON BROUGHT FAME

Dr. Harding came into prominence when his son won the Republican presidential nomination in 1920.

He was born in Morrow-co, O., on June 12, 1844 and was the only son of a family of nine children. Dr. Harding often told of the Harding genealogy which he said could be traced back 1300 years.

Dr. Harding was born in a log house built by his grandfather, George Tryon Harding who platted the village of Bloominggrove. The aged physician was married twice. His first wife died in 1909, and later, at the age of 77, he married Miss Alice Severns who survives him.

SERVES IN WAR

Dr. Harding bore the name of his great-grandfather, Governor Tryson of Massachusetts. After graduation from school Dr. Harding entered Oberlin college and later, at the age of 16, began teaching school at Mt. Gilead, O.

After teaching school he entered the Ohio Academy, then returned to Delaware, O., where he enlisted in Company C, 96th Ohio Volunteer infantry. He was secretly wed to Miss Phoebe Dickerson at Gahon, O., on May 7, 1864.

BECOMES PHYSICIAN

Dr. Harding received a certificate from the Northwestern Medical Society, Toledo, in 1870 and later enrolled in the Cleveland Homeopathic college from which he was graduated.

He went to Marion, O., and later erected an office building which was occupied, on the first floor, by The Marion Star, Warren's newspaper.

QUIZ PUPILS IN RUM CASE

Death of High School Student Leads To Probe of "Ice Cream" Parlors.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Upper class boys and girls of private and parochial schools in the West 33rd street district were questioned by police and coroner's deputies today in an attempt to determine whether gin and whiskey is being sold to school children in that locality.

The investigation into high school drinking was brought about by the killing of 18-year-old William Adamoytis, public school pupil, by Anthony Juskus, alleged proprietor of an ice cream parlor which sold liquor to school children.

Adamoytis' father, who tried to attack Juskus at the police station after the shooting, said he understood that dozens of soda fountains in the district sold liquor to children.

Juskus said he shot the school boy in self defense when Adamoytis began beating him after a dice game.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL

CHURT, England, Nov. 19.—David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, was ill in bed today with a severe chill. Although his condition was not considered serious, doctors advised Lloyd George to remain in bed several days. All his engagements for the next week have been cancelled.

MOTION OVERRULED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Justice Jennings Bailey in district supreme court overruled the defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in the perjury trial of Robert W. Stewart chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Kept Rendezvous With Death



Death has rung down curtain on exotic career of beautiful Anita Berber (above), once the toast of Berlin and a sensation in Paris. When her rich and eccentric husband, the Baron Willy von Droste-Knobloch, died of tuberculosis a few months ago, his widow told friends that she would shortly "see my husband again." Her death was due to same dread disease. Inset, close-up of Baron Willy von Droste; below, drawing of Anita by Herta, famous artist.

Radiograms May Determine Cause of Plunge of Vestris to Ocean Bottom

Wireless Messages Sought To Show Responsibility of Steamer's Owners.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—An accurate account of why the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris went to the bottom a week ago may be discovered today in the laconic phraseology of a radiogram.

Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who is conducting the government's investigation into the loss of 114 lives, expects to bring additional radiograms to the attention of United States Commissioner Francis O'Neill today when the fourth day of the hearing opens.

Tuttle is particularly anxious to find a copy of a radiogram which will show that the owners of the Vestris wireless Capt. William J. Carey to stay with the ship until the Voltaire—a sister vessel—came to his assistance. The Voltaire, also owned by the Lamport & Holt line, was due to pass the Vestris Monday, but was delayed by minor disabilities.

HEARING SET AHEAD

Rumors, wholly unverified by anything that has been brought out in the investigation, have it that officials of the Lamport & Holt line sought to save salvage fees and sent a message to Carey to stay with the Vestris until the Voltaire came to his aid.

So anxious is Tuttle to speed the inquiry that he has asked Commissioner O'Neill to hold a hearing at 2 p. m. today instead of tomorrow as was originally scheduled. The federal attorney said he had obtained copies of all the radiograms received by the Voltaire during the time the Vestris was settling into the sea. In addition, he has copies of wireless messages picked up by commercial radio stations at Tucker, N. J., and Chatham, Mass.

MESSAGES IMPORTANT

Since Friday it steadily has become more apparent that the radio messages are going to be of almost as much value as the testimony of witnesses in enabling Commissioner O'Neill to fix the blame for the worst maritime disaster in recent years. That is why Arthur J. Conahan of the Radio Marine corporation probably will be a key witness in the standard.

and offered radiograms as exhibits, but at that time he had made only an incomplete search of his company's files.

Charles Verchere, a radio man on the Vestris, testified that a CQ message (asking ships to stand by) was sent out about 8 a. m. last Monday.

Among the witnesses to be called today are John Smith of the British Wireless service and John Boxil and John Morris, stokers on the Vestris. Boxil and Morris, who were landed at Norfolk, Va., by the battleship Wyoming, have been quoted as saying that Capt. Carey notified the Lamport & Holt line a week ago Sunday night that the Vestris was listing badly and might need assistance.

NATHANIEL DONOR SUCCUMBS FRIDAY

Aged Resident of Stoutsville Dies At Son's Home—Funeral Monday.

The death of Nathaniel Donor, 89, occurred Friday, at 3:30 p. m., at the home of his son, Charles Donor, in Stoutsville. He was born June 25, 1839, the son of David and Amelia Monegar Donor.

His wife Mary A. Stewart, died in 1908. The son, Charles, is the only survivor of the family.

The funeral, which was in charge of Eugene Crites of Stoutsville, was held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church in Stoutsville. The Rev. J. M. Lutz, of Amanda, preached the service and was assisted by the Rev. J. M. Wenrich of Stoutsville.

The body was placed in the mausoleum at Maplehill cemetery.

OLDFIELD IS WORSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The condition of Rep. William A. Oldfield, Dem., Ark., took a turn for the worse today and physicians believed he might not live. The emergency hospital announced his condition as critical. Oldfield has been chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

ELEVEN ARE DEAD ALONG GREAT RIVER

Tributary Streams To Mississippi Drive Hundreds From Their Homes.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—A cold wave and snow following torrential rains that forced rivers out of their banks in the southwest, added to the discomfort and suffering of flood refugees today.

In the wake of the week-end floods was a toll of 11 known dead in three states. Several unverified deaths were reported. Property damage is immense and as the receding waters showed the extent of the havoc, it was believed the total would go above \$30,000,000.

The American Red Cross and the provident association will join today in a survey of damage caused by the streams. As a result of the overflowing of the Blue river near here, between 250 and 300 families are homeless.

COLD NEW MENACE

Low temperatures prevailed over the southwest and hope of relief was shattered by the cold and snow. At Arkansas City, Kas., a heavy snowfall added to the suffering. Three rivers poured record volumes of water into the outskirts of the city. Five hundred persons were reported homeless.

Heavy snow was reported at Pattonsburg, Mo., and several places in southeastern Kansas. There was a possibility that snow might continue today, weather reports indicated. Temperatures below freezing prevail.

Water-bound by the floods of the Marais des Cygnes river, Ottawa, Kas., remained as one of the danger points in the flood section. A water famine threatened the town as the flood waters snuffed out fires in the power house. Not since Friday was the daily newspaper, The Ottawa Herald, issued. Two tank cars of water from Chanute, Kas., were appropriated to the inhabitants. There was hope that power plants would be restored today.

RIVERS RISING

Families left their homes yesterday at Neodesha as the waters eddied through the streets. Both the Fall and Verdigris rivers climbed out of their banks and rose steadily throughout the night.

As the Walnut and other rivers in Kansas swept on south, yielding up some of the ground they had claimed, towns emerging from the waters telephoned to the cities ahead, giving warning of the on-rushing waters. Winfield, Augusta and Eldorado were among the towns in Kansas that emerged from the waters yesterday. But as they were given relief, the waters continued their destruction, bringing a streak of damage to Arkansas City where residents worked feverishly on the dikes to keep the river within its channel.

KNOWN DEAD

The known dead are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Payne and 15-months-old baby, drowned near McAlester, Okla., when they attempted to ford the swollen stream near their farm; Dr. Ralph Shiras, D. J. Ward Smith, Mrs. C. C. Jones and her two small daughters, drowned near Ottawa, Kas., as their boat capsized; A. R. Hudson, Joplin, Mo., drowned near Paola, Kas.; C. E. King, killed near Mulberry, Kas.; and Mrs. Grace Tucker, drowned when she stepped from the porch of her home into flood waters at Wellington, Mo.

MAIL CARRIER IS ATTACKED BY DOG

George Leist, mail carrier, was bitten badly Saturday by a bull dog belonging to Clarence Robinson, S. Washington-st.

The canine bit Leist on both legs as he turned to walk away from the house. His wounds were cauterized by Dr. G. W. Heffner and the dog was penned up for observation for fear he may have rabies.

Heretofore the dog had been friendly to the mail carrier, Leist said.

SCIOTO TRAIL OPEN

The detour between Chillicothe and Waverly on the Scioto trail has been lifted and traffic is now moving over the newly paved highway. Motorists are urged to drive carefully because of the soft shoulders on the road.

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO. 10.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1928.

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

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rick Kirwin, Marie Kellstadt.

Copy:—Marie Wilkin, Curtis
Drum, Robert Stout.

PLAY SQUARELY

Basketball season is drawing near, boys and girls are getting into training—no candy between meals, no pie nor cakes, why? Because this is a part of their rules for training. They practice every night in order to represent you at their best on the basketball floor. Sports are not the only thing that require weeks of training and practice; there are also requirements in the rest of our school life.

Boys and girls, these rules must be the best training for citizenship. You do not injure anyone nearly as much as you injure yourself by lived up to in order to secure when you fail to live up to these rules. Do not follow the path of least resistance,—be strong and follow the path you know is the better one.

Do your level best in everything you have to do, play the game squarely with your teachers, and above all, play the game squarely with yourselves, and you will not regret it when you have attained your prize.

FRESHMEN SCIENCE

The freshmen science classes use Current Science as part of their class work. In this paper, Prof. Hanor A. Webb of the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., offers a prize every week for the best essay, written by a high school student, on some question pertaining to science. Thus far the freshmen "scientists" have submitted two groups of essays. The best essay from Circleville was written by Genith Carothers. It is as follows:

Do you know whether the colors of the rainbow, and a pigeon's (or Pheasant's) neck feathers are due to the same or different causes? "As a ray from the sun passes into a rain drop the latter acts like a tiny prism; the ray is refracted, as it enters the drop, and is dispersed into different colors.

"What we see in the heavens is a beautiful natural spectrum produced by successive drops. Each color is formed by rays that reach the eye at different angles.

"The colors of feathers are not due to refraction, but are due chiefly to the pigmentation of the fowl's neck.

As we go to press Mr. Watts reports Genith Carother's essay on "My Advice to One Suffering With a Cold" wins first place in the third contest. This is an unusual honor.

SNAP A KODACK POSE

Wednesday after school the Annual. The number of pictures to be in the Circle was decided.

But most of all was the decision of the Snapshot contest. It starts now! The prize, if rumors are true, will be received with hilarious hoots by the lucky class.

In the section that is usually used for the baby pictures of the graduates, there will be snapshots pertaining to your high school life. The Annual Staff deemed this the better plan.

SENIORS IN CHARGE

The seniors for the first time this term were responsible for the booth on the football field during the Chillicothe-Circleville game.

The seniors plan to increase their capital as much as possible in their last year. Esther Drum was chairman of the following committee: Veronica Kuhns, Marie Kellstadt, John Caldwell, and Curtis Drum.

Not foreseeing the large demand for hot dogs and such, the stand was completely sold out during the first half and was compelled to shut down. But even then the upper classmen cleared the tidy sum of approximately fifteen dollars.

STUDIO CHOSEN

In a class meeting Tuesday after school, the largest number of seniors voted that Mrs. McCreary should have the contract for the graduates' pictures this year.

The propositions of the respective Circleville photographers were clearly explained to the class and after putting it to a vote, the majority of senior classmen voted that the contract be awarded to Mrs. McCreary.

A schedule for the taking of the pictures was mapped out and the seniors will have finished the matter of photography for the Circle this week.

ALACK! ALACK! SENIORS

In recent days the senior class has lost, according to last census, one-sixteenth of its averdepois weight.

Marian Adkins was a jolly good fellow but our champion pie eater has returned to his old love—Oh No! Not??—but Williamsport High school.

Altho this is a big loss to the senior class in more ways than the above mentioned, the "Microbe" is Williamsport's catch of all-round sports.

CHAPEL

Students body assembled on Monday morning for chapel exercises. After joining in several songs fitting for Armistice Day, Mr. Gephart presented Rev. McDonald. Rev. McDonald was formerly local rector of St. Phillip Episcopal Church and is now rector at Lancaster.

CHAPEL

(Wednesday morning the student body and faculty assembled to chapel. The exercises were opened by the singing of America. The speaker of the morning, Rev. Clyde Wheeland, was introduced by Mr. Eagleson. Dr. Wheeland said that the worst word in the vocabulary of words was "quitter." Rev. Toensmeir then made an announcement concerning the fact that, Friday evening, at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Wheeland would give a special talk for the young people.

DEBATE

Monday, Nov. 12, Mr. Fetherlin called a meeting of all candidates interested in high school debate. Any member of the high school may compete. The following juniors and seniors reported: Reynold Greene, Kenneth Ulm, Evan Phillips, Alice Roof, Marie Kellstadt, Veronica Kuhns, Virginia Richey, Gladys Harris, Mary Margaret Moore, Jeanne Crowe, Elizabeth Roundhouse, Irma Rader, Helen Kinser, Peggy Courtright, Esther Drum and Helen Yates. Of these only Ulm, Roof, Kuhns and Kellstadt have experience.

The question for debate this year is Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by force of arms capital invested in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war.

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Three one-act plays are being prepared, to be presented in the near future, by the dramatic class. The plays are "A Woman of Character," "Thank You Doctor," and "The Valiant."

"A Woman of Character" deals with a woman who has found her husband holding a French milliner on his lap. The women at a Literary Society meeting (of which this particular woman is a member) are discussing the hat this lady bought of the French milliner. Will she sue for a divorce? Come, and hear her philosophy of life.

"Thank You Doctor" is a story of a woman who cleverly deceives a doctor by making him believe that a boy who brings a string of pearls to his office, is her brother who is crazy. The truth is, she is an apt thief. Come to the play to see how she plays her game.

"The Valiant" is the story of a criminal. The scene takes place the night he is to be hanged. A girl comes to the warden's office, and asks to see the criminal. She thinks he is her long lost brother. Is he? Do they hang him? The cowardly die many times, "but the valiant never die but once." See this play if you want to know the actual happenings that take place in the warden's office before a hanging or an electrocution.

"Thank You Doctor" and "The Valiant" were presented at the Ohio theater in Columbus this last summer by professional troupes.

"Good Medicine," a play being presented at Miami University this week, will probably be given here sometime in the future.

The three plays the dramatic class is now practicing, have casts with experienced actors, and have been in rehearsal for several weeks.

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Girl Reserves held their session at the usual time—Thursday after school. After the meeting had been called to order, the president explained the rules of the club to the new members.

There the plans for a contribution of candy as tokens of Christmas spirit, were discussed and approved.

The matter for discussion, the movie—"The King of Kings," caused many differences of opinion, but everyone agreed that the characters as well as their acting were superb.

The next meeting will be held Thursday noon, after lunch in the domestic science department.

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The freshmen boys met in the auditorium on Monday, Nov. 5, to organize baseball teams and elect captains. Their respective teams and captains are: Big Ten—Rob-

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Each day during physical education period, these teams assemble in the lot across from Corwin building and attempt to increase their percentage.

EXCHANGE

SOUTH HIGH OPTIC

It was the saddest day of his life. What had been his pride and joy had now ceased to be—had become a sad memory. As he stood surveying the ruins—there was nothing left to live for.

People had always laughed at it but what did he care. Let them laugh if they got a kick out of laughing. It had been his best friend. How painstakingly he had painted its battered old hulk a flaming red! And how he had labored to exterminate that bothersome knock!

It all came back to him now how proudly he had driven it to school that first morning, blowing its horn at every possible occasion, as though it did not attract enough attention with its color and its cut-out. How carefully he had nursed every cough and sputter. It had been his own car, bought and paid for by himself. No longer could his father say, "You'll have to take the street car, we want to use the car ourselves." He had a car of his own now. But then: That fatal day! He had been crowded off the road and while the big car roared on, his "Lizzie" had rolled into a ditch and wrapped herself around a telegraph pole and expired. He had been thrown into the comparative softness of a clump of weeds, and, physically was only bruised, but mentally he suffered pains greater than any injury could make him feel.

Waterloo to Napoleon was a mere trifle compared to a tragedy like this! His auto was damaged beyond repair and although he might get another one; it would never take the place in his heart of his first car.

As their class gift to the school, the seniors will present a radio set as a Christmas present. Previous senior classes have usually purchased their gifts during the last week of June.

Ride Hi-Y Goat.

The South Hi-Y held its semi-annual initiation on the evening of Oct. 30, at the Central Y. M. C. A., 34 new members were initiated.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

Just as the university and the asylum share in making Athens appear larger, so do they share in other honors. Outsiders often come to see "the university and the asylum." Is it told that a certain lady had this double mission in mind when she can here to visit her son. The boy led her around the university grounds without saying much. They watched the antics of the students with intense curiosity for some time. At length she said "And now, son let's visit the university."

A recent statement by J. W. Heisman, a football coach, in a widely read magazine, should be of interest to followers of the gridiron sport. This coach may be quoted as saying that "in present day football, a game is practically won or lost in the first quarter."

When a man of that particular coach's rating makes a public statement of that sort, it is carefully studied before declaring himself.

His assertion proves that teams cannot rely upon their great reserve strength or past prowess to crash through to a last half or last quarter victory. The smaller team usually can match the bigger team in strategy, and it is rapidly becoming evident that brain and not brawn is winning games for a football team.

New Stadium

Ohio University is to take its place in the athletic sun.

An announcement of the erection of a stadium, which is to have a seating capacity of 12,000 was made by Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio University.

Work on the stadium will begin next week and it may be opened in the fall.

The new structure will provide facilities for nearly all branches of college athletics that are played out of doors and facilities that will meet both the present and future needs of Ohio University.

WOOSTER VOICE

Wanted—Bachelors at the University of Texas. Coach "Doleful Doc" of the School of Mines, branch of the University, built a good team last year, but it had one weakness, its romantic heat. Cupid made touchdown after touchdown.

Six of Doc's players have discarded mole skins and pigskins. A seventh has married, but may return to the gridiron. Stewart is looking for an entire team for the season of 1928.

THE MIAMI STUDENT

Some of the greatest tragedies in the world's history have occurred because men were born a few centuries ahead of their time. There was Socrates, and there was Gadileo beside a host of others who were harassed and persecuted because society could not comprehend their minds.

But who says we're not progressing? A congressional medal of honor, the highest gift America can bestow upon a man was given to Thomas A. Edison last week in recognition of his contributions to electricity and science.

THE DRAGON

There was a small dog named Bowser

Who had a delight in trousers. For when he would meet a man down the street

He would chase him from here to Clousirs.

There was a small boy named Feet,

Who was to be in the big track meet

But when he appeared, the crowd they all jeered,

And that caused the death of Feet.

There was a small boy named Ott

Who was not what he ought

For when he would type, he would earse and rewrite

And that cause the failure of poor Ott.

The above three stanza were written by Harry Fetherlin.

HOLD ON!

HELEN KINSER

When the skies are kinda dark
And everything goes wrong,
When you strike and fail the mark
Keep holding on. Hold on!

If you ever get discouraged, kids
And you're pluck is almost gone
If clouds obscure the right away
Keep holding on. Hold on!

Don't ever falter or look back
Recall your hope that's gone;
Start again on stranger track
Keep holding on. Hold on!

When at last the race is over
And the glorious prize is won,
This rule remember ever more
Keep holding on. Hold on!

FRIENDSHIP

HELEN KINSER

A bond of loyalty stretches
Across the plains of time,
The link that sees and catches
Is Friendship's ties sublime.

Bringing love and understanding
To friends in trials dark,
Till they reach the harbor's land-
ing
And make a better start.

A peace sublime sung through
ages
By prophets and bards of old,
Friendship's vow contagious
Will be forever told.

The greatest gift God gave to
man
Is Friendship for each other,
The magnetic tie, a strong iron
bond
That makes each foe a brother.

Then let its praises ring again,
Loud may its aethems ring,
Strengthened, may Friendship's
bond
Be mightier than a King.

DERE MOM

Dere Mom:—
How is bizness? Is it O. K. I sure ware wishin fer a good pelce of pig thother day so I went down to the store an bought some dried beef. It ware a pretty fair reminder. Oh, I tell you city life is not what its cracked up to be. Fer me give me the great open spaces or give me applesauce.

One of them high flutin dames hed her picture took the day before the day after yesterday an she showed 'em at me an I really didn't think they ware pretty so I tole her it reminded me of Bossy, an she said Bossy Who? an I tole her it ware the ugliest of our cows. She all but spit on me calling me everything from insect to hippo. The air musta been blue. Soon I xaped however. She even tole me some dumb being tole her she looked just like his dream girl. I sed well he musta been have the nite-mare then when he thot it ware his dream girl. O by the way mom did you know that a pipe dream ware a plum-bers nite mare?

One of these here teachers was talking bout Circleville being only a village an he even sed nothing ever happened except risin and settin of the sun and moon. I tole him (cause it weren't in school ous) that he ware full of bug juice, gnat oil, snake juice an lots of others things. Oh mom I got an eighty in henglish an the teacher sed there must be sompin wrong in the state of Denmark. I sed no there weren't any sech thing or name in the union of the united states of Americy. I heve just ooodles, and ooodles of less-sons to git so I must clothes.

Yur working sun Worknever quittin Hiram Hoehandle.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

GUEST WINS

HIGH PRIZE.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz, a guest of the club won the prize Friday night when Mrs. Clark Will entertained her bridge club at 9 o'clock at her home on W. Mound-st. Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Lorain, O., was a guest from out of the city.

ENTERS CHAPTER

IN CHILlicothe.

Mrs. G. E. Hammel, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Mary Denman and Mrs. E. S. Neuding went to Chillicothe Friday night to attend a Masonic meeting of the White Shrine. Mrs. Neuding of Circleville took the work of the chapter at that time.

P. T. A. MEETS

IN LAURELVILLE.

The Laurelville P. T. A. meeting held at Community hall, Wednesday evening was honored with one of the largest attendance in the history of this worthy organization.

The president, Mrs. Worley, is to be congratulated on her selection of leaders for the meeting, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Rose Redfern. The school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Richards made a very favorable impression on the large audience. Several short talks were made by the teachers while several musical and vocal selections were much enjoyed.

The association extends a cordial invitation to the public to join them in making the meetings bigger and better each month.

S. S. CLASS

IS ORGANIZED.

Members of a former Sunday school class of the United Brethren church met Friday night at the parsonage for the purpose of reorganization. Mrs. B. C. Peters wife of the new minister, will be their teacher. There were ten girls present, all of high school age, who will make up this class. The organization resulted in Miss Ruth Long being elected president, Miss Eloise Eldridge, secretary, Marie Woodward, treasurer and Lucile Kirkwood, pianist.

GO TO MARAMOR

FOR LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Mrs. F. A. Cryder and Mrs. Allen Thornton motored to Columbus Saturday to attend a luncheon bridge at the Maramor given by Mrs. Beal Thomas.

ATTENDS HOMECOMING

AT CAPITAL UNIVERSITY.

Miss Ethel Rife of S. Court-st went to Columbus Friday where she was the guest over the weekend of Miss Eula Dowden at Capital university. They attended the homecoming football game Friday, Otterbein vs. Capital played at the Capital field. In this game Austin Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dowden of near Circleville, played his last game with Capital.

WORTHY MATRON

ENTERTAINS OFFICERS.

The present officers, group leaders and trustees of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, were entertained Friday night by their worthy matron, Mrs. G. L. Schear, at her home on N. Scioto st. This outstanding social function was a turkey dinner to which the guests were invited at 6 o'clock.

The 24 guests found their places at six tables, by novelty place cards of yellow. The center decorations on the tables were yellow pom pom chrysanthemums in crystal bud vases. Other flowers in autumn hues were arranged artistically throughout the house.

METROPOLITAN

SATURDAY

KARL DANE

AND
George K. Arthur
IN

BROTHERLY LOVE

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Not since "Rookies" have Dane and Arthur had such a wow! Gags—gags—gags—all new and original, all guaranteed to make you laugh till you cry.

The boys get into the penitentiary, make its football team, fall for the same girl—you must see it to believe how really funny it is!

—ADMISSION—

Adults, 25 c Children, 10 c

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rector and daughter, Patricia of Zanesville, O., are week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector of S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart and infant son, Wayne and Mrs. H. E. Arnold of Circleville, have returned from a motor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Samuel Joseph and Durward Dowden were business visitors in Columbus Friday.

Mrs. I. Josephine McCorkle went to Columbus Saturday afternoon to nurse her niece, Mrs. H. B. Hinton, who recently suffered serious injuries to her eye, may result in the loss of the

Mrs. Sara Wiggins spent with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Orion King High-st have as their guests Laura Smith of Groveport.

It was Charles Walters sang the humorous song about "Coat Gets All the Gravy" the Lutheran minstrel Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Loe Howard Smith and Mr. Sh all of Steubenville are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanley in Washington-twp.

Miss Helen Schear, Miss Lucile Rooney and Mary Jane Schear assisted.

Modern San Worship
Moderns who worship the sun do it in a much different manner than that of the ancients. At Juan los Pins, France, the sun cults appear almost nude in order to benefit from the health giving rays of old Sol.

Black Band Lump White Ash Coal, \$5.50 per ton on yard. Best coal mined.

N. T. WELDON,
Coal and Oil Co.

292-10t.

Thanksgiving
SUPPER

Given by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church

Thursday, Nov. 22

MENU

Roast Turkey—Dressing
Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Escalloped Oysters
Gravy

Cranberries Celery
Pickles Coffee
Ice Cream Cake

75c.
Supper Served at 5:30.

CLIFTONA
THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

WM. BOYD

in

"The Cop"

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RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
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THE RED AND BLACK STAFF

J. O. Eagleson, Supt.
E. I. Gephart, Prin.

Director..... J. W. Fetherlin
Editor-in-chief..... Alice E. Roof
Editor..... Helen Yates
Associate Editor..... John Heiskell
Chief Typist..... Freda Dowden
Editors of Bubbles.....
Veronica Kuhn, Helen Kinser

Reporters: Myriam Hitchcock,
Elizabeth Cady, Reynold Greene,
Virginia Richey, Hilda Thomas,
Donald Rader, Charles Plum, Pat-
rick Kirwin, Marie Kellstadt.

Copy:—Marie Wilkin, Curtis
Drum, Robert Stout.

PLAY SQUARELY

Basketball season is drawing
near, boys and girls are getting
into training—no candy between
meals, no pie nor cakes, why? Be-
cause this is a part of their rules
for training. They practice every
night in order to represent you at
their best on the basketball floor.
Sports are not the only thing
that require weeks of training and
practice; there are also require-
ments in the rest of our school life.
Boys and girls, these rules must
be the best training for citizenship.
You do not injure anyone near-
ly as much as you injure yourself
by living up to in order to secure
when you fail to live up to these
rules. Do not follow the path of
least resistance,—be strong and
follow the path you know is the
better one.

Do your level best in everything
you have to do, play the game
squarely with your teachers, and
above all, play the game square-
ly with yourselves, and you will
not regret it when you have at-
tained your prize.

FRESHMEN SCIENCE

The freshmen science classes use
Current Science as part of their
class work. In this paper, Prof.
Honor A. Webb of the George Pea-
body College for Teachers at Nash-
ville, Tenn., offers a prize every
week for the best essay, written
by a high school student, on some
question pertaining to science.
Thus far the freshmen "scientists"
have submitted two groups of es-
says. The best essay from Circle-
ville was written by Cennith Car-
rothers. It is as follows:

Do you know whether the colors
of the rainbow, and a pigeon's (or
Pheasant's) neck feathers are due
to the same or different causes?
"As a ray from the sun passes
into a rain drop the latter acts
like a tiny prism; the ray is re-
fracted, as it enters the drop, and
is dispersed into different colors.
"What we see in the heavens is a
beautiful natural spectrum pro-
duced by successive drops. Each
color is formed by rays that reach
the eye at different angles.
"The colors of feathers are not
due to refraction, but are due
chiefly to the pigmentation of the
fowl's neck.

As we go to press Mr. Watts
reports Cennith Carrother's essay on
"My Advice to One Suffering With
a Cold" wins first place in the
third contest. This is an unusual
honor.

SNAP, A KODACK POSE

Wednesday after school the An-
room. The number of pictures to
be in the Circle was decided.

But most of all was the deci-
sion of the Snapshot contest. It
starts now! The prize, if rumors
are true, will be received with
hilarious hoots by the lucky class.
In the section that is usually
used for the baby pictures of the
graduates, there will be snapshots
pertaining to your high school life.
The Annual Staff deemed this the
better plan.

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Is he? Do they hang him?
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stood surveying the ruins—there
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but what did he care. Let them
laugh if they got a kick out of
laughing. It had been his best
friend. How painstakingly he had
painted its battered old hulk a
flaming red! And how he had la-
bored to exterminate that bother-
some knock!

It it all came back to him now
how proudly he had driven it to
school that first morning, blow-
ing its horn at every possible oc-
casion, as though it did not at-
tract enough attention with its
color and its cut-out. How care-
fully he had nursed every cough
and sputter. It had been his own
car, bought and paid for by him-
self. No longer could his father
say, "You'll have to take the car
street car, we want to use the car
ourselves." He had a car of his
own now. But then: That fatal
day! He had been crowded off
the road and while the big car
roared on, his "Lizzie" had rolled
into a ditch and wrapped her-
self around a telegraph pole and
expired. He had been thrown into
the comparative softness of a
clump of weeds, and, physically
was only bruised, but mentally he
suffered pains greater than any
injury could make him feel.

Waterloo to Napoleon was a
mere trifle compared to a tragedy
like this! His auto was damaged
beyond repair and although he
might get another one; it would
never—take the place in his heart
of his first car.

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A., 34 new members were initiated.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

Just as the university and the
asylum share in making Athens
appear larger, so do they share
in other honors. Outsiders often
come to see "the university and
the asylum." Is it told that a
certain lady had this double mis-
sion in mind when she can here
to visit her son. The boy led her
around the university grounds
without saying much. They watch-
ed the antics of the students with
intense curiosity for some time.
At length she said "And now, son
let's visit the university."

A recent statement by J. W.
Heisman, a football coach, in a
widely read magazine, should be
of interest to followers of the
gridiron sport. This coach may
be quoted as saying that "in
present day football, a game is
practically won or lost in the first
quarter."

When a man of that particular
coach's rating makes a public
statement of that sort, it is care-
fully studied before declaring him-
self.

His assertion proves that teams
cannot rely upon their great re-
serve strength or past prowess to
crash through to a last half or
last quarter victory. The smaller
team usually can match the big-
ger team in strategy, and it is
rapidly becoming evident that
brain and not brawn is winning
games for a football team.

New Stadium

Ohio University is to take its
place in the athletic sun.

An announcement of the erec-
tion of a stadium, which is to
have a seating capacity of 12,000
was made by Dr. E. B. Bryan,
president of Ohio University.

Work on the stadium will begin
next week and it may be opened
in the fall.

The new structure will provide
facilities for nearly all branches
of college athletics that are play-
ed out of doors and facilities that
will meet both the present and
future needs of Ohio University.

WOOSTER VOICE

Wanted—Bachelors at the Uni-
versity of Texas. Coach "Doleful
Doc" of the School of Mines,
branch of the University, built a
good team last year, but it had
one weakness, its romantic heat.
Cupid made touchdown after
touchdown.

Six of Doc's players have dis-
carded moleskins and pigskins. A
seventh has married, but may re-
turn to the gridiron. Stewart is
Yur working sun

THE MIAMI STUDENT

Some of the greatest tragedies
in the world's history have oc-
curred because men were born a
few centuries ahead of their
time. There was Socrates, and
there was Cadileo beside a host of
others who were harassed and
persecuted because society could
not comprehend their minds.

But who says we're not pro-
gressing? A congressional medal
of honor, the highest gift Ameri-
can can bestow upon a man was
given to Thomas A. Edison last
week in recognition of his contri-
butions to electricity and science.

THE DRAGON

There was a small dog named
Bowzer
Who had a delight in trousers
For when he would meet a man
down the street
He would chase him from here
to Clousiers.

There was a small boy named
Feet,
Who was to be in the big track
meet
But when he appeared, the
crowd they all jeered,
And that caused the death of
Feet

There was a small boy named
Ott
Who was not what he ought
For when he would type, he
would erase and rewrite
And that caused the failure of
poor Ott

The above three stanza were
written by Harry Fetherlin.

HOLD ON!

HELEN KINSEY
When the skies are kinda dark
And everything goes wrong,
When you strike and fall the mark
Keep holding on. Hold on!

If you ever get discouraged, kids
And you're pluck is almost gone
If clouds obscure the light away
Keep holding on. Hold on!
Don't ever falter or look back
Recall your hope that's gone;
Start again on stranger track
Keep holding on. Hold on!

When at last the race is over
And the glorious prize is won,
This rule remember ever more
Keep holding on. Hold on!

FRIENDSHIP

HELEN KINSEY
A bond of loyalty stretches
Across the plains of time,
The link that sees and catches
Is Friendship's ties, sublime.

Bringing love and understanding
To friends in trials dark,
Till they reach the harbor land-
ing
And make a better start.

A peace sublime sung through
ages
By prophets and bards of old,
Friendship's vow contagious
Will be forever told.

The greatest gift God gave to
man
Is Friendship for each other.
The magnetic tie, a strong iron
bond
That makes each foe a brother.

Then let its praises ring again.
Loud may its athenms ring,
Strengthened, may Friendship's
bond
Be mightier than a King.

DERE MOM

Dere Mom:
How is bizness? Is it O. K. I
sure were wishin fer a good piece
of pig thother day so I went down
to the store an bought some dried
beef. It ware a pretty fair re-
munder. Oh, I tell you city life is
not what it cracked up to be. Fer
me give me the great open spaces
or give me applesauce.

One of them high flutin dames
hed her picture took the day be-
fore the day after yesterday an
she showed 'em at me an I really
didn't think they ware pretty so
I told her it reminded me of Bos-
sy, an she said Bosy Who? an I
told her it ware the ugliest of our
cows. She all but spit on me call-
ing me everything from insect to
hippo. The air musta been blue.
Soon I xcaped however. She even
told me some dumb being told her
she looked just like his dream
girl. I sed well he musta been
have the nite-mare then when he
thot it ware his dream girl. O by
the way mom did you know thet a
pipe dream ware a plum-bers nite
mare?

One of these here teachers was
talking bout Circleville being only
a village an he even sed nothing
ever happened except risn and
settin of the sun and moon. I
told him (cause it weren't in
school ours) thet he ware full of
bug juice, gnaf oil, snake juice an
lots of others things. Oh mom I
got an eighty in henglish an the
teacher sed there must be sompin
wrong in the state of Denmark. I
sed so there weren't any sech
thing or name in the union of the
united states of Americy. I heve
just ooodies, and ooodies of les-
sons to git so I must clothes.

Yur working sun

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581

GUEST WINS

High Prize.
Mrs. Christian Schwarz, a guest
of the club won the prize Friday
night when Mrs. Clark Will en-
tertained her bridge club at 9
o'clock at her home on W. Mound-
st. Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Lorain,
O., was a guest from out of the
city.

ENTERS CHAPTER

IN CHILLICOTHE.
Mrs. G. E. Hammel, Mrs. Ella
Hornbeck, Mrs. Mary Denman
and Mrs. E. S. Neuding went to
Chillicothe Friday night to attend
a Masonic meeting of the White
Shrine. Mrs. Neuding of Circle-
ville took the work of the chapter
at that time.

P. T. A. MEETS

IN LAURELVILLE.
The Laurelville P. T. A. meet-
ing held at Community hall, Wed-
nesday evening was honored with
one of the largest attendance in
the history of this worthy organ-
ization.

The president, Mrs. Worley, is
to be congratulated on her selec-
tion of leaders for the meeting.
Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Rose Red-
fern the school orchestra under
the direction of Mrs. Richards
made a very favorable impres-
sion on the large audience. Sev-
eral short talks were made by
the teachers while several mus-
ical and vocal selections were
much enjoyed.

The association extends a cor-
dial invitation to the public to
join them in making the meet-
ings bigger and better each
month.

S. S. CLASS

IS ORGANIZED.
Members of a former Sunday
school class of the United Breth-
ren church met Friday night at
the parsonage for the purpose of
reorganization. Mrs. B. C. Peters
wife of the new minister, will be
their teacher. There were ten
girls present, all of high school
age, who will make up this class.
The organization resulted in
Miss. Rath Long being elected
president; Miss Eloise Eldridge,
secretary, Marie Woodward, treas-
urer and Lucile Kirkwood, pian-
ist.

GO TO MARAMOR

FOR LUNCHEON.
Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Mrs. F. A.
Cryder and Mrs. Allen Thornton
motored to Columbus Saturday to
attend a luncheon bridge at the
Maramor given by Mrs. Beal
Thomas.

ATTENDS HOMECOMING

AT CAPITAL UNIVERSITY.
Miss Ethel Rife of S. Court-st
went to Columbus Friday where
she was the guest over the week-
end of Miss Eula Dowden at Cap-
ital university. They attended the
homecoming football game Friday,
Otterbein vs. Capital played at
the Capital field. In this game
Austin Dowden, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Mack Dowden of near Circle-
ville, played his last game with
Capital.

WORTHY MATRON

ENTERTAINS OFFICERS.
The present officers, group lead-
ers and trustees of the local chap-
ter of the Order of Eastern Star,
were entertained Friday night by
their worthy matron, Mrs. G. L.
Schear, at her home on N. Scioto
st. This outstanding social func-
tion was a turkey dinner to which
the guests were invited at 6
o'clock.

The 24 guests found their places
at six tables, by novelty placed
cards of yellow. The center decora-
tions on the tables were yellow
pom pom chrysanthemums in
crystal bud vases. Other flowers
in autumn hues were arranged ar-

METROPOLITAN

SATURDAY

KARL D'ANE

AND
George K. Arthur

BROTHERLY LOVE

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
PICTURE

Not since "Rookies" have Dane
and Arthur had such a wow!
Gags—gags—gags—all new and
original, all guaranteed to make
you laugh till you cry.

The boys get into the peniten-
tiary, make its football team,
fall for the same girl—you must
see it to believe how really fan-
ny it is!

—ADMISSION—

Adults, 25 c Children, 10 c

tistically throughout the house.

Those numbered among the
guests were Miss Marie Hamilton,
Mrs. Harry McMahon, Mrs. Elliott
Crites, Mrs. E. L. Price, Miss Es-
sitt Reber, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs.
Earl Price, Mrs. Harry Moore,
Mrs. Ed Helwage, Mrs. William
B. Cady, Mrs. George Forst,
Mrs. Josiah Hedges, Mrs. E. W.
Seeds, Mrs. Harvey Sweyer, Mrs.
Orion King, Mrs. Harry Steven-
son, Mrs. Carrie Patton, Mrs.
Noah Weaver, Mrs. H. G. Griner,
Senator and Mrs. C. C. Chapplear
and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schear.
Mrs. Milton Cayce of Wellington,
O., was present from out of the
city. She is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Orion King of W. High-st.

Miss Helen Schear, Miss Lucile
Rooney and Mary Jane Schear
assisted.

Modern Sun Worship

Moderns who worship the sun do
it in a much different manner than
that of the ancients. At Juma les
Pins, France, the sun cults appear
almost nude in order to benefit
from the health giving rays of old
Sol.

Black Band Lump White Ash
Coal, \$5.50 per ton on yard. Best
coal mined.

N. T. WELDON,
Coal and Oil Co.

292-10t.

Thanksgiving SUPPER

Given by the Ladies'
Aid of the M. E. Church

Thursday, Nov. 22

MENU

Roast Turkey—Dressing
Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Escalloped Oysters
Gravy
Cranberries Celery
Pickles Coffee
Ice Cream Cake

75c.

Supper Served at 5:30.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

WM. BOYD

in
"The Cop"



COMEDY
"DUMB WAITER"

ADMISSION
Adults 35c — Children, 10c

Matinee Sunday—1:30 and 3:30
Evening—8:30

TONIGHT

KEN MAYNARD
in
"CODE OF THE
SCARLET"

ADULTS 25 C